



Implicated by four teen-age pals who confessed a number of burglaries at Chicago, 19-year-old Raymond Schee (above) boasted to police that he is a "professional burglar." "I've had 12 years' experience—I began at seven—and my teachers were of the best," said Schee. "I'd make a good psychiatrist but burglary always seemed more interesting."

## France Withdraws 5,000-Franc Notes

PARIS (AP)—French banks, post offices and tax collectors today began taking in 5,000-franc notes, no longer legal tender. Gold seemed about to go on the free market.

The notes must be in by Tuesday, after which they will be no good. The collection follows action by Parliament.

The Finance Ministry said last night owners of the bills will be repaid. But a ministry source said persons who can't show legal sources for their holdings face either confiscation or loss of a high percentage of the amount held.

Approximately 66,000,000 notes of the 5,000-franc denomination have been in circulation. They are worth at the new rate of exchange (214 francs to the dollar), about \$23.50 each, or, all told, some \$1,540,000,000.

Banks were ordered to remain open all day today and Sunday. The move to block holding of notes of large denomination was aimed at catching black market operators and hoarders, said to hold half such bills.

Not since Sept. 9, 1939, has gold been exchanged legally in France. When the Second World War was a week old a decree was issued forbidding all sales and trading of gold.

## Agreement Reached By C.S.A. With Owners

VANCOUVER (CP)—An agreement between the Canadian Seafarers' Association and Frank Waterhouse and Company providing wage increases of nearly \$16 a month to crew members—excluding officers—was announced by union officials here. The agreement affects about 150 men working on the company's six British Columbia coastal freighters. They will now receive five days leave a month instead of four, and have all statutory holidays. Overtime pay has been increased from 70 to 85 cents an hour.

## Martin In U.S. Warns Of Saboteurs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) said today that saboteurs could "execute a sudden coup and take over the United States government" if what he described as a powerful campaign being waged to destroy confidence in Congress is successful. Martin made the statement in an address prepared for the National Association of Women Broadcasters. The speaker said America for years has harbored thousands of people who would "sabotage our American system of freedom and bring our people and our government under the sway of an alien ideology and a foreign clique of rulers."

## Friendship Treaty

ROME (AP)—Italy and the United States will sign a Treaty of Friendship, Commerce and Navigation Monday. The signing in Rome will mark formal re-establishment of friendly trade relationships between the United States and the former enemy power.

# Gandhi's Assassination Believed To Be Work Of Underground Leftists

## Today's Sports

### Everton Edges Wolves Out Of English Soccer Cup Play

LONDON (Reuter)—Everton fought their way into the fifth round of the cup and Arsenal strengthened their position atop the League's First Division in the highlight fixtures of today's British soccer card.

The Gunners humbled Preston North End 3 to 0 before 62,000 fans to move nine points ahead of the third-place squad and remain five points ahead of second-place Burnley who won 2 to 1 at Middlesbrough.

Everton was forced into extra time to edge out Wolverhampton 3 to 2 before 70,000 fans. The two teams had fought to an overtime 1 to 1 tie last Saturday necessitating today's replay.

In the Second Division, the leading Birmingham City team was held to a 0 to 0 tie by Brentford and lost a point of their lead when second-place Newcastle United whipped Leicester City 2 to 0 to climb within four points of the leaders.

Aldershot startled Queen's Park Rangers, leaders of the Third Division Southern League, by playing to a scoreless tie and—like Birmingham—the Rangers lost a point of their lead. Bournemouth drubbed Bristol City, 4 to 0, to narrow the margin between first and second place to three points.

In the Northern Section, leading Lincoln City defeated Barrow, 2 to 1, but Rotherham United stayed within three points of the pace by winning 3 to 0 at Carlisle.

In the Scottish League's Division A, second-place Hibernians trimmed the leading Rangers, 1 to 0, to cut the latter's edge to five points.

Neither Division B leaders, East Fife, nor runners-up, Hamilton Academicals, played today in league competition. Hamilton were beaten, 2 to 0, by Motherwell in a Scottish Cup first round replay while East Fife drew, 1 to 1, with Arbroath Rangers in a supplementary cup first round match.

Results: F.A. CUP  
FOURTH ROUND REPLAY  
Everton 3, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2 (after extra time).

FIRST DIVISION  
Arsenal 3, Preston North End 0.  
Blackburn Rovers 4, Sunderland 0.  
Blackpool 1, Arsenal 0.  
Bolton Wanderers 2, Chelsea 1.  
Charlton Athletic 0, Stoke City 1.  
Liverpool 6, Southampton 3.  
Manchester City 3, Grimsby Town 1.  
Middlesbrough 1, Burnley 2.  
Sheffield United 2, Manchester United 1.

SECOND DIVISION  
Barnsley 2, Plymouth Argyle 1.  
Birmingham City 0, Brentford 0.  
Bradford 0, Tottenham Hotspur 2.  
Cardiff City 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1.  
Coventry City 1, Leeds United 2.  
Doncaster Rovers 1, Chesterfield 0.  
Fulham 2, Bury 1.  
Newcastle United 2, Leicester City 0.  
Nottingham Forest 2, Millwall 2.  
Southampton 3, West Ham United 1.  
West Bromwich Albion 1, Luton Town 0.

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN  
Bristol and Hove Albion 3, Bristol Rovers 1.  
City of Dagenham 3, Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 4.  
Exeter City 4, Newport County 4.  
Jarrow Town 1, Norwich City 2.  
Leiston Grimsby 2, Southern United 0.  
Port Vale 4, Crystal Palace 1.  
Queens Park Rangers 0, Aldershot 0.  
Reading 4, Swindon Town 1.  
Rushmore 2, Torquay United 2.  
Walsall 2, Notts County 1.  
Watford 1, Northampton Town 1.

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN  
Mansfield Town 4, Darlington 0.  
Aston Villa 2, Bradford City 0.  
Southport 1, Wrexham 0.  
Carlisle United 0, Rotherham United 3.  
Chester 2, Gillingham 2.  
Crewe Alexandra 2, Hartlepool United 0.  
Hull City 1, Stockport County 0.  
Lincoln City 2, Barrow 1.  
New Brighton 1, Halifax Town 0.  
Rochdale 2, Oldham Athletic 0.  
York City 1, Truro Rovers 2.

SCOTTISH CUP  
FIRST ROUND REPLAY  
Hamilton Academicals 0, Motherwell 3.  
SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION A  
Celtic 4, Clyde 0.  
Falkirk 3, Aberdeen 1.  
Hibernian 1, Rangers 0.  
Partick Thistle 1, Hearts 1.  
St. Mirren 0, Queens Park 1.  
Third Lanark 3, Green of the South 1.

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN  
Ayr United 2, Dundee United 2.  
Ayr United 2, Dundee United 2.  
Ayr United 2, Dundee United 2.  
Ayr United 2, Dundee United 2.

### Overnight Entries At Hialeah

First Race—Three furlongs:  
Prep 120  
Dear Peep 115  
Dear Peep 115  
Dear Peep 115  
Dear Peep 115  
Dear Peep 115  
Dear Peep 115  
Dear Peep 115  
Dear Peep 115  
Dear Peep 115

Second Race—Six furlongs:  
John A. Dreams 114  
Devil Dust 104  
Lisa Lee 104  
Lisa Lee 104  
Lisa Lee 104  
Lisa Lee 104  
Lisa Lee 104  
Lisa Lee 104  
Lisa Lee 104  
Lisa Lee 104

Third Race—Mile and an eighth:  
Turt Show 113  
Fourth Arm 113  
Fourth Arm 113  
Fourth Arm 113  
Fourth Arm 113  
Fourth Arm 113  
Fourth Arm 113  
Fourth Arm 113  
Fourth Arm 113  
Fourth Arm 113

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:  
Silver Ditch 118  
Lucky Path 118  
Lucky Path 118  
Lucky Path 118  
Lucky Path 118  
Lucky Path 118  
Lucky Path 118  
Lucky Path 118  
Lucky Path 118  
Lucky Path 118

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:  
Beauzy 109  
Friedy 109  
Friedy 109  
Friedy 109  
Friedy 109  
Friedy 109  
Friedy 109  
Friedy 109  
Friedy 109  
Friedy 109

Sixth Race—Six furlongs:  
Kitchin 110  
Kitchin 110  
Kitchin 110  
Kitchin 110  
Kitchin 110  
Kitchin 110  
Kitchin 110  
Kitchin 110  
Kitchin 110  
Kitchin 110

Seventh Race—Mile and an eighth:  
Donna's Ace 104  
Alworth 104  
Alworth 104  
Alworth 104  
Alworth 104  
Alworth 104  
Alworth 104  
Alworth 104  
Alworth 104  
Alworth 104

Eighth Race—Mile and three-sixteenths:  
Stamp Album 105  
Little Mitten 105  
Little Mitten 105  
Little Mitten 105  
Little Mitten 105  
Little Mitten 105  
Little Mitten 105  
Little Mitten 105  
Little Mitten 105  
Little Mitten 105

Ninth Race—Mile and three-sixteenths:  
Panama 107  
Samba Step 107  
Samba Step 107  
Samba Step 107  
Samba Step 107  
Samba Step 107  
Samba Step 107  
Samba Step 107  
Samba Step 107  
Samba Step 107

Tenth Race—Mile and three-sixteenths:  
Dynamite 107  
Dynamite 107  
Dynamite 107  
Dynamite 107  
Dynamite 107  
Dynamite 107  
Dynamite 107  
Dynamite 107  
Dynamite 107  
Dynamite 107

Eleventh Race—Mile and three-sixteenths:  
Put and Call 108  
Put and Call 108  
Put and Call 108  
Put and Call 108  
Put and Call 108  
Put and Call 108  
Put and Call 108  
Put and Call 108  
Put and Call 108  
Put and Call 108

### Aircraft Search Ocean With Hope For British Plane

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP)—United States military aircraft groped through lowering visibility today, searching for a missing British South American Airways plane and its 29 occupants, lost in the Atlantic wastes north-west of Bermuda.

More than 30 army and navy planes, including Super Fortresses and Flying Fortresses with droppable lifeboats, covered 70,000 square miles of ocean whipped up by high winds. A B.S.A.A. official expressed hope that some, at least, of the 23 passengers and six crew members would be found alive.

J. W. Booth, B.S.A.A. chairman, said the plane, a Tudor IV, was "a specialized plane" and should keep aloft long enough to enable occupants to get into life rafts which launched automatically but "a lot depended on how she struck the water."

"I consider," he said, "that there is a fair chance of finding at least some of the passengers."

### War Medal Design Approved By King

OTTAWA (CP)—The design of the War Medal (1939-45), a memento of the Second World War to which some 1,000,000 Canadian veterans and servicemen are entitled, has been approved by the King, army headquarters announced today.

A report from London described the medal as of Cupra Nickel, an alloy now used overseas for coins in place of silver. Over the top of the medal bears the Royal effigy, crowned. The reverse portrays a lion standing on the body of a double-headed dragon. The two heads, an eagle's and a dragon's signify respectively the principal occidental and oriental enemies.

While striking of the medal in the Royal Mint in England will begin shortly, production by the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa will be delayed for some months, pending arrival of the dies.

Red-Inspired Disorders Trouble Milan



A policeman wounded by rioters is carried to a first aid station in Milan after a scuffle between police and unemployed who tried to reach government buildings. The demonstration by 10,000 was the latest in a wave of disorders inspired by the Communist-controlled Confederation of Labor.

## Cabinet Shake-Up Hinted To Follow Wake Of Complaints

NEW DELHI (AP)—Many persons here believe the assassination of Mohandas Gandhi was the work of underground left-wingers who opposed his efforts to halt communal bloodshed.

A cabinet shake-up may come in the wake of complaints from Gandhi's followers that he should have been afforded better protection. Gandhi himself declined such protection.

Government officials are tight-lipped on what forces might have been behind the assassination. At this writing they apparently do not know whether the slaying was the result of a highly-organized plan which possibly has others marked for death, or was carried out by persons opposed only to Gandhi.

The man in the government who was closest to Gandhi is Prime Minister Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru. Gandhi once said Nehru was heir to his leadership in the Congress party. Nehru will be closely guarded until the situation clarifies.

The Hindustan Times identified the slayer as a member of the left-wing Hindu Mahasabha Party at Poona.

Gandhi's death leaves the Congress Party leadership divided between Nehru and Deputy Prime Minister Vallabhbhai Patel, known as the Congress' strong man because of his severe policies.

Nehru and Patel have clashed frequently. Gandhi was a buffer between them. But both men say there is no animosity between them.

VIOLENCE IN BOMBAY  
In Bombay grief-maddened crowds, shouting "Burn them out," exploded in sudden scenes of violence in Bombay and Poona today as a minute-by-minute radio description of the funeral of Gandhi Friday boomed out over loudspeakers set up in the streets.

In both cities large numbers of people were attacked and in some cases crowds set fire to a number of premises connected with India's extreme Orthodox Hindu political organization—the Hindu

### T.C.A. Airliner, Hit By Lightning, Safe

SHANNON AIRPORT, Eire (CP)—A Trans-Canada airliner with 11 passengers aboard, landed safely last night with its wings and ailerons badly damaged after being struck by lightning.

No one was injured and there was no panic when the plane was rocked with a blinding flash. The aircraft was headed for Prestwick from Montreal but diverted to Shannon airport en route.

The passengers are expected to leave for London today but the plane will be held here for extensive repairs.

### 12 Bodies Found In Plane Wreckage

DIGNE, France (AP)—Discovery of 12 bodies in the wreckage of a United States Air Force plane today brought to 21 the total known dead in two United States airplane crashes in southern France.

Reports reached here that searchers had found the bodies of three American women, five children and four crew members where the first plane fell. The crash occurred near a village in the French Alps. The craft was a C-47.

The second plane, a Flying Fortress, went down and exploded on a search for the transport. Police said one man in its crew of 10 survived.

Both planes struck within a 20-mile radius of Digne, 75 miles northeast of Marseille.

### Montgomery May Not Visit Canada

LONDON (CP)—A War Office spokesman said today Viscount Montgomery, chief of the Imperial General Staff, likely would not visit Canada as he has engagements up to midsummer prepared and the Dominion was not on the list. Lord Montgomery visited Canada in 1946 after his appointment as chief of staff and then was able to discuss defence questions.

### Would Boycott 'The Iron Curtain'

WINNIPEG (CP)—Boycott of the movie, "The Iron Curtain," based on the alleged disclosures of Igor Gouzenko is urged in a letter to service clubs, women's groups and other organizations from the Winnipeg Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship.

### Labrador Fire

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (Reuter)—Fire has destroyed the Labrador settlement of Makkovik, south of St. John's.

First meagre reports reaching here today indicated that the Moravian mission and another building were destroyed in the settlement, a small fishing centre.



## Dollar Conserving Program Survives First Real Test

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's dollar-conservation program withstood its first major test in the Commons Friday when members voted 84 to 70 for the principle of using import restrictions as a United States currency-saving measure.

The division, which saw the opposition vote as a bloc, came on second reading to the Foreign Exchange Conservation Bill. It was preceded by Finance Minister Abbott's statement that the conservation program has bot-

stered the country's gold and U.S. dollar reserves by some \$53,000,000 during the last month.

Stepping into the debate after hearing an opposition prediction that the government would have to go still further to meet the currency crisis, Mr. Abbott said that between Nov. 17, when the program first was inaugurated, and Dec. 17 the U.S. dollar reserves dropped from \$300,000,000 to \$461,000,000. However, from Dec. 17 to the close of business Friday the reserves had climbed to \$514,000,000.

He said the record was a "very encouraging one" but said he did not wish to suggest the trend would continue without interruption or that a level had been reached which could be regarded as satisfactory.

Besides the debate and the division there were these developments:

1. Prime Minister King announced that the first order of business Monday will be debate on the motion for establishing a committee to investigate causes of increases in living costs.

2. Mr. King and other party leaders joined in expressing Canada's "profound regret" at the "tragic" death of Mahatma Gandhi by assassination.

3. Trade Minister Howe said present indications are that Canada will have "adequate" fuel oil supplies for the rest of the winter.

4. Justice Minister Ilsley said he would take note of representations made with respect to a recent British Columbia order prohibiting persons of Japanese origin from employment on Crown timber lands.

5. Mr. King said the Canadian government will have to consider with the British government whether it would be proper at this time to table the 1942 Drew correspondence regarding the Hongkong defence controversy.

6. The External Affairs Minis-

## Top C.C.F. Speakers Next Week To Join In Saanich Campaign

The C.C.F.'s campaign for the Feb. 23 provincial by-election in Saanich will shift into high gear next week with two of the province's top-notch speakers scheduled to give addresses.

Opposition Leader Harold E. Winch will lead off the series of public meetings Monday night when, in company with the candidate, Colin Cameron, former M.L.A. for Comox, he will address a meeting in Temperance Hall, Keating.

Mr. Winch and Mr. Cameron will also speak at Mt. Tolmie C.C.F. Hall Tuesday evening, and at Hampton Hall Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Grace MacInnis, former M.L.A. for Vancouver-Burrard and wife of Angus MacInnis, M.P. for Vancouver East, will speak with Mr. Cameron at Lake Hill Community Hall Thursday night.

Since the nomination of Mr. Cameron the C.C.F. organizers have held a series of neighborhood "house meetings" throughout the riding. These will continue until election day.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union has invited Mr. Cameron and Arthur J. R. Ash, Coalition candidate, to meet on the same platform next Monday night at 9 in the Sidney K. of P. Hall. To date it is the only meeting planned at which the two candidates will be present.

The C.C.F. campaign headquarters have been set up in the Douglas Hall. Committee rooms have been opened on Beacon Avenue, Sidney, and at 1640 Broadmead Street in Mt. Tolmie district.

ter Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, said that no definite representations have been made by the United States Government to Canada in regard to Canadian participation in the European recovery program.

## Veterans Ask For Increased Pensions



Officials attending the two-day convention of the Provincial Command of Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada include: Seated, left to right, H. W. Warburton, provincial secretary; Rev. G. Stevenson, chaplain; S. Hamilton, president; J. A. Anderson, first vice-president. Standing are, J. A. MacLeod, adjutant officer; Brig. J. Sutherland-Brown, past president of the Victoria unit; S. Hunter, second vice-president.

A resolution urging that strong representation be made to the federal government to provide pension and veterans' allowance increases commensurate with the rising cost of living, was passed by the provincial Command of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada which is holding a two-day convention here.

The resolution asked for a minimum of \$100 a month for 100 per cent war disability. It also requested an increase in the widows' pension to \$80 a month; increased rates for children dependents; and increase in the war veterans' allowance to \$50 per month for single men and women, with corresponding increases for married veterans and widows in the same category.

East Vancouver Unit No. 69 presented the resolution. It was pointed out that the cost of living had increased to 100 per cent while the war disability compensation rates had remained frozen at the 1924 level.

Delegates felt that the request for increase compensation just-

fied in view of the fact that the cost of housing alone had risen nearly 100 per cent.

In the evening delegates were

entertained at a banquet, and later a floor show and dance.

A new slate of officers for the year 1948 will be elected today.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge. E 3413.

Alderson's Picture Galleries 748 Fort St. Framing specialists. Imported prints and originals.

A special reduction in Cold Waves for a limited time only. Phone Maude Edwards of the Esquimalt Beauty Parlor for further particulars. G 2252.

Alcoholics Anonymous — The alcoholic, as distinguished from a normal drinker, is a person who drinks even when he doesn't want to and knows he shouldn't. Such compulsive drinking causes unhappiness and ruins careers.

If this is your problem, then you may obtain help—freely and confidentially. Apply Victoria Chapter, Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box No. 1, Victoria; P.O. Box No. 869, Duncan, B.C.

Annual Ball—Under the auspices of the officers and members of Mt. Newton Lodge will be held in the Saanichton Agricultural Hall, Fri., Feb. 27. Len Acres Orchestra.

An ideal birthday gift. A "Sambo Sprinkler." E 6353, B 5311.

Bridge and tea, Tues., Feb. 3, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Co. Auspices Oak Bay subdivision C.W.L. Bridge 2 p.m., tea guests 3.30 p.m. Admission 50 cents. All welcome.

Cashmere sweaters galore! Beautiful imports to enhance your early spring days. Loughheed's Gift Shop, lobby of Dominion Hotel.

Chiropractor, W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg. B 3252.

Concert by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Choir Fri., Feb. 6 at 8.15 p.m. Tickets 35c, proceeds in aid of Welfare Association.

Costume ball and carnival to night at 8, Prince Robert House, Sons of Norway. Prizes, games. Everyone welcome. Admission 50c.

Dance, Tues., Feb. 3, Crystal Garden, under auspices of St. John's A.Y.P.A. Dancing 9 till 12. Tickets 50c.

Dickens Fellowship Banquet, Feb. 4, Strathcona Hotel, 6.30. Speaker: Hon. Mr. Justice Sidney Smith.

Dr. Douglas R. Learoyd announces the opening of an office at Room 16, 635 Fort St. General practice. Office hours, 2 to 5.30 p.m. Telephones, office E 2721; residence G 3282. Evenings by appointment.

Dr. W. W. Bryce has gone to Patricia Bay, Sidney, B.C. Phone No. 121Y Sidney.

Head Street Beauty Parlor, 897 Esquimalt Road, Phone Iva. G 3625.

Fashion Dressmakers, formerly 568A Yates Street, have now moved to their new location, 749 Broughton (over Alert Transfer, below Blanshard). E 6726.

Forresters' Benefit Valentine dance, Thurs., Feb. 12, lower Crystal Ballroom. Admission \$1 per couple. Homestagers' Orchestra.

Join the C.C.F. Write for information, 837 Pandora.

Madame Stanner wishes to announce to all her clients that she will be at the Sussex Beauty Salon, starting February 2. You may contact me at my phone number, E 5615.

It's Valentine Day at the Horseshoe News. Cards for everyone. Come in and see our display. And while you're here, have your dimes ready for the parking meter with one of these coin holders, only 15c. Horseshoe News, 1231 Government St., E 8125.

Just Arrived! Oriental hand-carved camphor chests. All sizes, \$4.50 up. Limited quantity. Exclusively sold at the Mayfair Gift Shop, 737 View Street.

Joyce's Beauty Salon, 806 Humboldt St. Machine, machineless and cold waves with test curls always given. For appointment phone E 9024.

Kindergarten, children aged 2 to 5, 1485 Fort. E 1642. Miss Moore.

Massage, general, facial, scalp. Colonic irrigations. Reducing Electrical treatments. Diet Registered staff. Estella M. Kelley, 612 View St., 501 Union Building, E 9121, E 0630.

Notice — All Parent-Teacher members and friends, a good time is assured on Feb. 4 at 8.30 at the K. of P. Hall, Cormorant St. Floor show, novelty dances and supper. \$1.50 per couple. Phone E 7565 or E 5020 for tickets.

Nu-Way Wall Cleaners for a perfect job on painted walls and ceilings. No streaks, spots, muss. Satisfaction guaranteed. G 8751 anytime for free estimates.

O.O.R.P. Auxiliary B.P.O. Elks bridge tea, cards optional, Feb. 10, Douglas Room, H.B.C., 2.30 p.m., tea 4 p.m. Admission 50c.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, dry cleaning, dyeing and rug cleaning. 522 Gore Street. Phone G 3724. Yes, we do dyeing.

Permanents sharply reduced for January. Expert operators. Avalon Beauty Parlor, Kresge Building.

Pre-Inventory sale of books during month of February. Juvenile and library discards included. Marionette Library, 1019 Douglas St.

Picture Framing in Perfect taste by Diggon's.

The Junior V.O.N. need your support at the dog show on Wed., Feb. 4, Crystal Garden, at 8 p.m. Entries taken at the door from 7 to 8 p.m. Phone E 2536.

The Salvation Army, Victoria West Hall, Catherine and Edward Streets: Life-saving units parade Sunday 10.30 a.m., divine service 11. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Major and Mrs. Warrender.

The Sixty-Up Club will meet as usual on Monday in the North Ward Hall. Films on wild life will be shown; come and bring a friend.

Twilight recital at First Baptist Church by Centennial United Church choir, Sunday at 3.

Tyrrell's Shrubbery, two stores now open, 755 Fort St., 748 Yates. Everything in fruit trees, shrubs, roses, etc. E 5915. Delivery.

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion No. 172, Esquimalt, will hold a bingo party to night at 8 p.m., clubroom, 622 Admirals. Refreshments free.

Women's Canadian Club meeting, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, Feb. 3, 2.45 p.m. Speakers: Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E., "The England of Today," and Mrs. Stella Gummow, "Impressions of Holland."

## Rain Helped Out

MANILA (AP)—The Philippines' first experiment in trying to make rain with dry ice had to be called off near Manila today on account of rain.

## Gets Recognition

BRUSSELS (Reuter)—The Belgian Foreign Ministry has recommended diplomats abroad to give official recognition to King Leopold III, a temporary exile for the last three years, should he arrive in the countries to

which they are accredited. The king now is on his way to Havana.

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## Life Of Women And Children In Russia Shown In Pictures

For the first time in an American magazine is a full report on day-to-day life in the Soviet Union. Forty-seven pictures are featured and the story is written by John Steinbeck, world famous author.

"Were you allowed to see what you wanted?" is the most asked question with which the author was confronted. His answer is "If we had wanted to see things of a military nature, we would have been refused. But we wanted to see how people lived, and in that we were helped and encouraged. However, we often ran afoul of the general suspicion toward foreign photographers. In Moscow, a policeman stopped

us from taking pictures of children playing in a pile of rubble until some plain-clothes police came and examined our credentials.

All the questions you want to know about Russia are answered in pictures. "Are Russians free to worship God?" Are they well fed and clothed? What type of homes do they live in? Are they happy? These, and many more questions are answered in the Ladies' Home Journal for February now on sale at your magazine dealers. Get your copy today as the demand is great.

The Ladies' Home Journal is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, B.C.

## Weather

Weather today and tomorrow valid until midnight Feb. 1.

A weather disturbance moving eastward over British Columbia today is causing rain along the southern coast and snow in the central and northern section of the interior. This system will move out of the province tonight with cloudy skies expected in most sections Sunday. Little change is expected in temperatures.

Vancouver and vicinity, lower Fraser Valley—Intermittent light rain today becoming cloudy tonight. Cloudy Sunday. Wind light. Little change in temperature.

Georgia Strait—Intermittent rain today. Clear tonight. Cloudy Sunday. Wind southeast 20 to day. Light tonight and Sunday. Temperatures normal.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Rain this morning becoming cloudy this afternoon. Cloudy tonight and Sunday. Wind southeast 15 this morning. West 20 this afternoon and tonight. Light Sunday. Little change in temperature.

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## 30 Planes Scour South Atlantic For Craft Lost With Coningham, 28 Others

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP)—More than 30 aircraft from nearby Kindley Field and other United States Air Force coastal bases today were scheduled to cover 70,000 square miles of Atlantic waste northwest of here in the second day's search for a Tudor IV airliner, missing with 29 aboard since early Friday.

Eight planes combed the area all Friday night after an intensive patrol of 19 aircraft throughout Friday circled over the rough, choppy seas without sighting the

British South American Airways liner.

Sir Arthur Coningham, Air Chief Marshal who won fame with the R.A.F. during the North African campaign, was aboard the missing plane.

Another passenger was H. Ernest Brooks, assistant to the Secretary of the British Treasury, en route to Bermuda on business.

An airways official said Friday night the passenger list gave a crew of six and 23 passengers. The complete list of names was not released.

(In London the Ministry of Civil Aviation said the airliner was "presumed lost." The office announced a public inquiry will be held.)

U.S. Army Air Force officials

said the hunt was on the assumption that a crash landing had been made successfully with at least some of the crew and passengers able to board life rafts carried in the plane.

Sir Arthur, who retired last November, was coming here to visit Sir Richard Fairey, head of Britain's Fairey aviation company.

"I am deeply shocked. Sir Arthur Coningham was one of the greatest air marshals of all time and it will be a great loss if he is dead," Sir Richard said here Friday night.

The marshal had worked with the British Eighth Army in North Africa and formed the first tactical air force in that theatre. He also took part in the Italian campaign.

## Tourists' Sales Banned As Gas Goes On Ration

Victoria dealers moved today to introduce a strict gasoline rationing scheme, and all oil companies in B.C. are expected to have reduced gasoline deliveries to some degree by Monday.

In this area, members of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Garage and Motor Trades Association, numbering 100, will supply gasoline for essential purposes first, then regular customers with passenger vehicles. Tourists will get no gasoline supplies.

Meanwhile, the Victoria association is preparing to meet Vancouver representatives to discuss representation to the B.C. Coal and Petroleum Board regarding the application for an increase in the dealers' margin of profit on gasoline sales.

The gasoline supply reduction followed an announcement by the provincial government that a 3-cent price increase would be allowed companies supplying gasoline. Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. claimed the increase was insufficient and on Friday slashed its deliveries to dealers.

**TRUCKS AND DOCTORS FIRST**

In a statement following a meeting of the local dealers' association, C. J. Horwood, president, said today: "Assuming that all oil companies adopt a ration plan to dealers, we will endeavor to see that trucks and doctors receive their requirements and regular customers with passenger vehicles will be rationed in proportion to remaining supplies. 'Unfortunately, this will leave no gas for tourists and out-of-town cars.'

In referring to the forthcoming meeting with regard to further submission for an increase in the "spread" to dealers, Mr. Horwood said: "Dealers are confronted with a tremendous increase in costs of operation which is forcing them to disperse with gasoline at a loss. Data will be placed before the board, and, falling satisfactory results, the association is prepared to carry its representation to Premier Byron Johnson and his cabinet.

Questioned as to what affect he thought the gasoline situation would have on tourist trade, W. J. Clark, chairman of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, commented briefly: "Oh, it will be all over by that time." He does not expect present conditions to carry on into the tourist season.

At present, Victoria dealers mainly affected by gasoline delivery cuts are Imperial Oil Co. Ltd., and Home Oil dealers. Imperial Oil cut its allotment to company dealers to 42.2 per cent of average November and December purchases. Home Oil dealers, who get their supplies from Imperial Oil, have had deliveries cut 40 per cent.

All other gasoline companies, and there are five others in Victoria besides Imperial Oil and Home Oil, are expected to have reduced deliveries by Monday, although these reductions may not be as severe as those of Imperial Oil and Home Oil.

One official said this morning, "The remainder are still a little hazy as to how much they are going to be cut, but we are assuming we will all be in the same boat."

**SHORTAGE NEXT WEEK**

Motorists may not suffer badly over this week-end but with only a limited stock of gasoline available in the city, the shortage is expected to really hurt by next week-end.

It has been estimated action of Imperial Oil in halting imports of refined gasoline from California will cost the provincial government at least \$1,500,000 a year if the ban continues, and if all oil companies halt their imports, a possible loss of \$3,000,000 annually might fall on the province. The government collects a 10-cent-a-gallon tax.

It is also estimated the increased price already allowed gasoline companies will cost B.C. motorists \$3,000,000 annually, and this sum will be even greater if retailers are granted a wider "spread."

Similar rationing action to that undertaken by Victoria dealers has been agreed upon by Vancouver dealers, and may go into effect Monday. In Victoria the rationing scheme was started by some dealers Friday and others were falling in line today.

## 6 Die In Crash

MARSEILLE (Reuter) — Six persons were killed and five injured when a R.A.F. Lancaster crashed today on the airfield at Istres, southern France. The plane was carrying troops due for repatriation to England.

## Hindus Watch Tensely As Gandhi's Body Cremated

NEW DELHI (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi's youngest son touched off the funeral pyre that consumed the wasted body of the martyred Mahatma today in the Hindu tradition. Tens of thousands of Indians, sobbing and shouting the Mahatma's name, surged forward as Devadas Gandhi, heavy with grief, placed live coals on the pyre just above his father's heart and set ablaze the lower portion of the pile of sandalwood logs.

A tremendous sobbing chant surged from the crowd—A Hindu hymn for India's prophet of peace, struck down last night by an assassin's bullet as he went to a prayer meeting. In a mighty roaring unison, the crowd chanted the prayers of the last rites, as police struggled to restrain the grieving people.

Devadas Gandhi's face was taut with the strain as he applied the coals. The sandalwood crackled. Smoke spiralled heavenward. The Mahatma's ashes are to

## C.P.R. \$31,000,000 Order Lists 13 Diesels For E. And N. Line Here

MONTREAL (CP)—Expenditure of more than \$31,000,000 on new equipment orders in 1948 has been approved by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, W. M. Neal, chairman and president, announced today.

The company plans to build 44 diesel locomotives, 2,100 work and freight cars and 115 passenger cars.

With a \$31,000,000 carryover of orders from previous years on which the railway is awaiting delivery, this brings to more than \$33,000,000 the value of motive power and rolling stock contracts outstanding, Mr. Neal's statement said.

"Thirteen of the new diesels will go to the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway on Vancouver

## Mayhew Appointed To Profiteering, Price-Rise Probe

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons' committee on food prices (which includes R. W. Mayhew, M.P.) will be asked to investigate the causes of the recent rise in the cost of living as well as profiteering and hoarding, Prime Minister King disclosed today.

The Commons' order paper contained the names of 16 members to act on the committee, the establishment of which the Prime Minister will move Monday. Among them was Health Minister Martin, who probably will be named chairman.

Mr. King's notice of motion said the committee would be asked to examine and report from time to time on:

1. The causes of the recent rise in the cost of living.
2. Prices which have been raised beyond levels justified by increased costs.
3. Rises in prices due to the acquiring, accumulating, or withholding from sale by any persons, firms or corporations of any goods beyond amounts reasonably required for the ordinary purposes of their businesses.

The members who would sit on the committee include C. E. Johnson, S.C., Bow River, Alta.; Stanley Knowles, C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre; Health Minister Martin, Ralph Maybank, Lab., Winnipeg South Centre; R. W. Mayhew, Parliamentary Assistant to Finance Minister Abbott; Robert McCubbin, Parliamentary Assistant to Agriculture Minister Gardiner; C. C. L. Merritt, V.C., P.C., Vancouver-Burrard; A. M. Nicholson, C.C.F., Mackenzie, Sask.; Arthur Smith, P.C., Calgary West, and R. H. Winter, Parliamentary Assistant to Finance Minister Abbott.

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## 3 Miners Killed By Rockslide At Britannia Beach

VANCOUVER (CP)—Buried under tons of rock, three miners died in the Britannia Mine, at Britannia Beach, 40 miles north of here, late Friday night.

The dead: Julian Krill, Vancouver, Erwin G. Bucker, Buffalo, N.Y., and William N. Natrafowany, Fork River, Man.

A fourth member of the four-man crew escaped by inches as the cave-in, believed caused by a fault in the rock over the heads of the men, crashed into the

stope where they were drilling. Bodies of the victims were taken from the rock-filled stope this morning after a rescue crew had worked throughout the night.

It was estimated 100 tons of rock fell on the victims, bringing instant death.

The mine is operated by the Britannia Mining and Smelting Company.

An investigation has been opened by Fred Hemsworth, Department of Mines Inspector, who was at Britannia at the time of the accident.

## No Telegraph Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The threat of a Western Union telegraph strike in the United States has ended. Forty-five thousand telegraphers voted to accept an increase of eight cents an hour, effective April 1, 1948.

Adolph Brungs, president of the Western Union Division of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union (A.F.L.), announced today.

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## Warrants Issued To Search New Liberty Toronto Offices

TORONTO (CP)—Warrants to search the offices of New Liberty Magazine were served today by four R.C.M.P. constables from Alberta.

The R.C.M.P. officers said they wanted the original manuscript of an article, "Babies For Export," published in the Dec. 27 issue of the magazine, as well as a copy of a telegram sent to Alberta magazine distributors by Jack Kent Cooke, publisher of New Liberty.

Wallace Reyburn, managing editor of the magazine, said the constables served the warrant shortly before noon today and the staff had turned over all files to the R.C.M.P.

Mr. Cooke, together with Harold Dingman, Ottawa editor, and Dr. Charlotte Whitton, welfare worker, have been committed for trial at Edmonton, Alta., on charges of conspiring to publish a defamatory libel.

The charges arose from publication of the article dealing with child welfare administra-

## Woman Suspended In Truck Over Cliff

VANCOUVER (CP)—An intoxicated woman narrowly escaped injury early today when the truck she was driving stopped partially suspended over a 30-foot embankment at the west end of Hastings Street.

The woman told police that a man jumped into the truck at an intersection and forced her by gunpoint to drive to the spot where the truck was found, but later told conflicting stories when questioned at headquarters. Police laid a charge of intoxication.

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## Wilson Mechanics Go To "School"



Above is shown a group of mechanics and technicians from Wilson Motors Ltd. receiving instruction on new principles and developments of G-M engineering. Here Percy Bailey, who has 40 years' experience in every phase of automotive repair and service, instructs one of five groups of Wilson mechanics who are undergoing a series of special courses. The subject under discussion here is the Hydrovac power brake, found on all the 1948 Chevrolet trucks, and the principle which so greatly increased braking power is being explained. The management of Wilson Motors has arranged these courses in order that the firm's mechanics can keep abreast of the latest developments in G-M products. Instructors are men who have undergone special instruction courses at the factory. \*\*\*



# Victoria Daily Times

Established 1864

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by  
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One year in advance, \$20; six months in advance, \$12;  
three months in advance, \$7; less than three months,  
75c per month.

## REINFORCEMENT NEEDED

ONE IMPORTANT PURPOSE OF A properly functioning press is to expose and criticize persons or organizations (or governments themselves where necessary) to the end that public understanding of events within the country may be as fully informed as possible, that wrong-doing may not remain hidden and that worthy effort should receive popular appreciation. To carry out this public duty an editor or writer must sometimes use the full force of his medium; he must accuse the object of his attack in blunt language, having done his best to verify the facts, and spare no feelings in bringing his cause to public attention. He is supported in such a procedure by that body of rights and privileges which we in Canada know as "freedom of the press." On the other hand, the man who comes under the attack of a publisher or writer, may, if he takes exception to the charges, attempt to obtain redress in court by laying an action for defamatory libel.

The way is thus cleared for the exposure of that which should in the common interest be made public, while at the same time the citizen is protected from malicious or irresponsible criticism through his right of recourse to legal action. In the case of publications enjoying nation-wide distribution, it will be seen that if the publisher or editor had to defend himself in court in any part of the Dominion selected by the person laying the libel charge, he might himself be subject to malicious or irresponsible persecution by parties determined to silence him. Even if he won each legal battle, the loss of time and money expended in traveling to various courtrooms across a continent would in itself exert an influence upon him. He would, in effect, be subject to intimidation in the execution of his functions as a publisher—with all that that implies regarding freedom of the press.

Such a possibility was seen as long ago as 1888, when the statutes of Canada were amended to ensure that a publisher, editor or similar person charged with publication of a defamatory libel should "be dealt with, indicted, tried and punished in the Province in which he resides," or in which his medium is published.

The action of the government of Alberta in charging an Ontario publisher and a writer with "conspiracy to publish a defamatory libel" rather than laying the usual charge of "publication of a defamatory libel" has displayed a flaw in the Dominion statute. The wording of the accusation in this unprecedented manner has opened the way to a possible harassment of publishers which Section 888 of the Criminal Code, as amended 60 years ago, sought to make impossible; for Ontario men, without the protection of that Section, have been forced to travel 2,000 miles to Edmonton to defend themselves in an Alberta court.

With the rights and wrongs of the case of Jack Kent Cooke, publisher of New Liberty magazine, and his Ottawa correspondent, Harold Dingman, we are not here concerned. The matter is before the courts of this country and will there be settled. But the fact that a vital factor in the protection of the freedom of the press of this Dominion has been nullified by the nature of the Alberta charges is a matter that affects every citizen. Whether or not the unusual wording of the provincial government's charges was deliberate or accidental—and Alberta has not been noted for political or economic orthodoxy—does not affect the principle involved. A further amendment to Section 888 of the Statutes of Canada should be passed at the earliest opportunity, to restore the intent of this necessary law.

## POLITICAL EXHUMATION?

MANY CANADIAN HOUSEHOLDS went into mourning as a result of a futile defence of the Commonwealth outpost of Hongkong. This tragic incident in the Dominion's proud military history is getting a new airing because what was intended as a practical justification of this part of the British contribution to the campaign against the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis has recently come to light. Upon the technical, or military, aspects of this ill-fated expedition we do not consider ourselves competent to pass an opinion. We leave that to the experts—political or otherwise. Under the stresses and exactions of a brutal war, however, some decisions that must be taken in haste may be found faulty when considered in retrospect. Men's minds and men's judgments are obviously swayed by circumstances that have no peacetime semblance.

It may be that Ontario's Premier Drew is correct in his demand for the presentation to the House of Commons of the letter he wrote to Mr. Mackenzie King in the summer of 1942. It may be that the gallant and vocal Progressive Conservative member for the important riding of Nanaimo, Major-General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., is on firm ground when he complains that the Prime Minister—for good and sufficient reason—did not think it wise to reveal the contents of that document—because imperial policy

in a tragic period would not be well served had he succumbed to the political pressure put upon him at that critical stage of the war. And we would much prefer to put our reliance upon the judgment of Mr. King than upon the partisan forensics of oppositionists who are far from satisfied with the way the political pendulum is swinging.

If the member for Nanaimo and the head of the Ontario government were less concerned with an event in history—deplorable as it obviously was in its cost of human lives which no amount of discussion can alter—and more actively interested in the pressing problems of the moment, this young and thriving nation would be much better served. Both Drew and Pearkes and those who beat the partisan drum know that to re-fight the "Battle of Hongkong" at this date is a futile exercise of argument. One would think that, as these presumptuous moulders of public thought roll their eyes to high heaven, the only country allied against the Axis to lose a battle was Canada.

## FEBRUARY'S SHOWER

WITH SOMETHING OF THE SOOTHING encouragement attributed by the British poet to his country's "soft April rains," British Columbians have come to anticipate the Solarium Junior League's annual "Shower of Dimes." Sponsored by those energetic young women who devote their time and energy to the welfare of unfortunate children at the Queen Alexandra Solarium, this event has become an invitation, to participate in a highly-satisfying benefaction.

In the circular letter which the committee in charge has sent out to many former helpers, the inspiration is phrased as follows:

The Queen Alexandra Solarium is the medium which gathers up all the good intentions of the general public—yours, mine and everybody's—and turns them into the healing hands which work miracles. At the Solarium every skill and art is employed to help the little ones—combined with sunshine, loving care, infinite patience, laughter, comradeship, play, music—and the results are encouraging and inspiring.

All this takes money, hence the "Shower of Dimes." But money comes when hearts are touched and it is good to have the satisfaction of knowing that your money is providing some of the magic which sets these captives free.

No more eloquent tribute need be paid. It is important, however, to see that the good will of the public to this excellent institution is expressed in practical terms. Donations will be appreciated at the earliest convenience. The campaign will open next Monday.

## TOO MUCH RESPECT

THE TOKYO BANK ROBBER WHO, posing as a public health official, ordered the bank employees to drink "antidysentery medicine" and made off with his loot while they writhed on the ground in the grip of a fatal poison, received a greater measure of co-operation from his victims than would likely be the case on this side of the Pacific. It would seem that the presence of western military forces and the occupation government has not yet inculcated the independence of spirit which goes with democratic ideals. The Japanese bank workers apparently followed the habits of a lifetime and meekly carried out the orders of an impostor who needed only to make a show of authority and official imperiousness to gain respect and obedience. The reception of any "health officer" who walked into a Canadian or American bank and ordered the employees to drink any kind of medicine may easily be imagined.

## STALIN'S MARIONETTES

IN OUR NEWS COLUMNS THE OTHER day we carried an item which announced to the world at large that the Supreme Soviet was about to convene. The radio announcement from Moscow, however, did not say what business was on the agenda. We can fill in the details:

It was moved and seconded "that all those nations which have not swallowed the Communist doctrine, hohy bulus, be regarded as implacable enemies of that democratic state known as the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, and that henceforward we, the Politburo, will continue to shake our joint fist at them."

## JANUARY EVENING

EVEN UNDER THE SOFT AMBER light of early evening, the bay stretches into the Strait in metallic coldness. A freak of the breeze leaves a small sheet of smooth water, gleaming like polished steel in the roughened iron of the surrounding surface. Far off the mountains are silhouettes in winter blue, their depth and relief removed by the fading light. Even the snows that crown them have lost their gleaming white in the dusk. A string of black water fowl etches a changing pattern against the sky and then swoops low to disappear in the dark background.

The even rhythm of a small swell embosses the sea surface above a shallow reef, and the lifting waters, rolling inward, gurgles against the shore. Small ducks, finding sanctuary for the night, are busy with their late fishing. With a deft flirt of the tail, they dive down to chilling depths and then break the surface with sudden, surprising emergence. Softly churking, they talk to one another, coasting slowly about the buoys on which they will roost.

The distant barking of a dog floats in upon their subdued gutturals. A flight of gulls lifts slowly from the rocks and wheels quietly toward an island home. In the closing dusk a star shines white in the southern sky, and a cold peace settles on the bay.

## Walter Lippmann

### RELIEVING THE DEPARTMENT

SECRETARY of State Marshall and his successors will be among those who benefit the most from the refusal of Senator Vandenberg and his committee to put the European recovery program under the Department of State. They will be relieved of a great burden.

The argument in favor of the original proposal was that since E.R.P. is an engine of foreign policy, it must be subordinate to the Secretary of State. If that were a sound view, then every other department and agency of government which acts outside the three-mile limit should also be under the direct control of the Secretary of State. Under this theory of government he would become in effect the Prime Minister; yet in the American system it is not the Secretary of State but the President who makes foreign policy and conducts foreign relations. The President can be, and has often been, his own Secretary of State. But the Secretary of State cannot be his own President.

EVEN WHEN the President recognizes his own limitations, and selects, as Mr. Truman has, a man of great prestige and superior ability, it is impossible to delegate to the Secretary of State the conduct of foreign relations. They involve so many departments of government so continually and so intricately that they cannot be controlled, or even co-ordinated, by the head of one of these departments.

When the Department of State attempts to do what only the President can do, it does not really take control of all the multifarious activities which enter into foreign relations. It becomes a kind of receptacle of those activities which have not been preempted and nailed down by some other department, as for example, propaganda; or are white elephants, as for example, the military government of occupied areas.

THE MOST SERIOUS consequences of taking over so many ill-assorted operations has been that the department has become an unwieldy bureaucracy. The unwieldiness of the machine causes the responsible men at the top to become so immersed in the details that the great decisions of high policy are really made in bits and pieces, by subordinates down deep in the bureaus. Policy is not formed at the top by men who have time to consider the whole situation. They are too busy for that. They make policy in the main by settling disputes which come up to them from below.

THE DIFFICULTIES have been compounded by the practice which Mr. Byrnes adopted, and Mr. Marshall has continued, which is to treat the Secretary of State as a roving ambassador. No one can form and plan and really direct a global foreign policy—particularly one so vastly over-extended as that of the United States today—if he is away from Washington attending international conferences or making speeches so much of the time. A consecutive, systematic, and thoroughly considered judgment cannot be arrived at by long-distance telephone, from cables, and through occasional consultation.

It was never more necessary than it is now that this condition be corrected. On the one hand, the country has commitments all around the world which, if they are not to be beyond her resources and power, require careful and consistent judgment and planning.

ON THE OTHER hand, the situation, as Mr. Churchill said the other day, is evolving rapidly to a point where things are coming to a head. If the United States is prepared, lucid, resolute, and inventive, it may be that events can be developed which can lead to a settlement of the war that has been won and of that other war which all must dread.

Only men who are not too busy to think can hope to be prepared. They will be much too busy to think if from day to day, and at any hour, they are called upon to listen to the anguished entreaties of foreign ambassadors, to decide the disputes among the departments of the government, to iron out the difficulties arising from agreements that prove to be unworkable, which the administration of the European recovery program will unavoidably demand.

THAT WOULD mean only that in assuming too much control of the Marshall Plan the Department of State would lose sight of, and would neglect, all the other things that need to be done if the grand purpose of the Marshall Plan is to be achieved.

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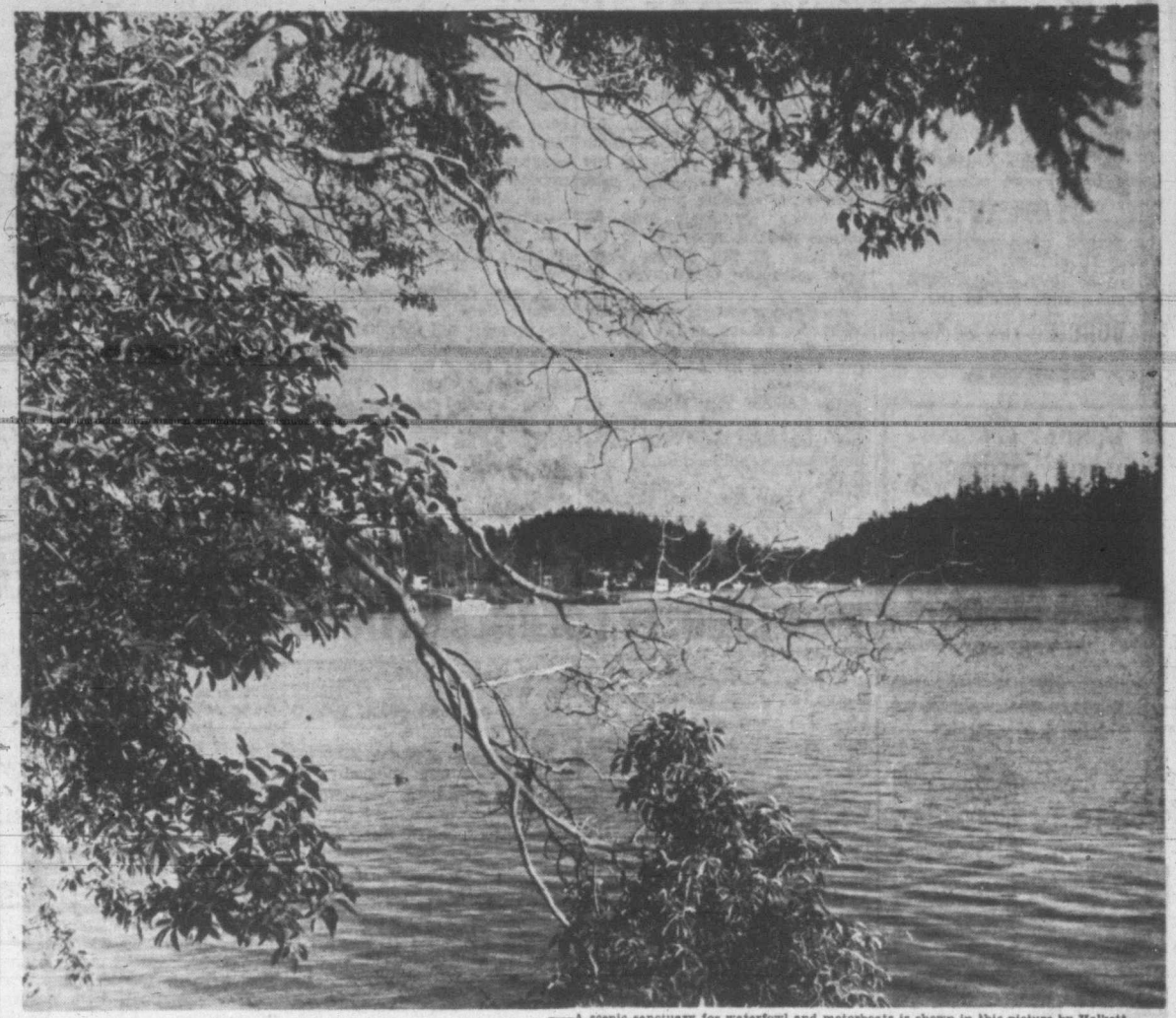
## Quoting

The threat to international peace and security is indeed grave when behind these walls of contrived ignorance, governments persistently slander governments.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

I do not think a man who has been a professional soldier should be in any political capacity. I do not think it is good for the army and it is not good for the soldier.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Within the next few years—a decade perhaps—we should be in a position to unlock new knowledge about life and matter so great that wholly new concepts of human life will follow in the wake of this new knowledge.—David E. Lillenthal, chairman, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

## Wintering In Sheltered Waters



—A scenic sanctuary for waterfowl and motorboats is shown in this picture by Halkett.

## Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst

WITH the great Gandhi dead at

the hand of an assassin, observers are anxiously seeking the significance of this shocking event not only to the Indian peninsula's millions but to the world at large—for what affects that vast sub-continent in a major way must also affect other lands.

Our first thought, of course, is that the Mahatma's murder has created a terrible threat to his country, for it comes at a moment when politico-religious feelings are running high. It could cause a mighty explosion and precipitate the most terrible fratricidal conflict of history.

The fact that it was one of Gandhi's own people—a Hindu—who slew him may serve to keep passions in hand—but unhappily that doesn't necessarily follow, as witness the riots and killings which already have taken place in Bombay.

### BITTERNESS STRONG

Bitterness is strong between the Hindus and the Moslems in many areas, and each side is quick to charge misfortunes against the other. So while hoping for the best, we mustn't dismiss the possibilities of more bloodshed.

The London Daily Express comments: "Now truly India stands on the brink of fearful perils." And the London Daily Mail says: "Deprived of their pilot, the Indian government now are faced with a crisis which exceeds by far anything that they have yet had to cope with in their short but lurid history."

Still the fact that Gandhi died, as he would have wished to die, while at prayer, will have a strong influence on his followers, and apropos of this thought British Prime Minister Attlee says: "I am certain his spirit will continue to animate his fellow countrymen and will plead for peace and concord."

That would seem to be a fair appraisal. Our chief concern is whether the grief of his people may overwhelm them in its first fierce rush and cause them to violate the peace to which he devoted his life.

## The Old Cook Book

From 100-year-old Ladies' Home Cook Book in Canadian Nutrition Notes

"Sleeplessness—If troubled with wakefulness of retiring to bed, eat three or four small onions; they will act as a gentle and soothing narcotic. Onions are also excellent to eat when one is much exposed to cold."

"Tobacco Antidote—Buy two ounces or more of gentian root, coarsely ground. Take as much of it after each meal, or oftener, as amounts to a common quid of 'fine cut.' Chew it slowly and swallow the juice. Continue this a few weeks, and you will conquer the insatiable appetite for tobacco, which injures both mind and body, and from which thousands struggle to be free, but give up in despair."

## Don't Wait For Us, Barbara

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst

WITH the great Gandhi dead at

the hand of an assassin, observers are anxiously seeking the significance of this shocking event not only to the Indian peninsula's millions but to the world at large—for what affects that vast sub-continent in a major way must also affect other lands.

Our first thought, of course, is that the Mahatma's murder has created a terrible threat to his country, for it comes at a moment when politico-religious feelings are running high. It could cause a mighty explosion and precipitate the most terrible fratricidal conflict of history.

The fact that it was one of Gandhi's own people—a Hindu—who slew him may serve to keep passions in hand—but unhappily that doesn't necessarily follow, as witness the riots and killings which already have taken place in Bombay.

Bitterness is strong between the Hindus and the Moslems in many areas, and each side is quick to charge misfortunes against the other. So while hoping for the best, we mustn't dismiss the possibilities of more bloodshed.

## A New View Of The Bushman

By MARGARET FORTE

In The Adelaide News.

IN a little room at Adelaide University an Australian anthropologist is working on a book that will expel for all time the myth that the Australian aboriginal is a being of inferior intelligence, providing a sort of link with the Stone Age.

The book will be titled "The Central Australian Native Chants," but the half-finished manuscript is a fascinating mixture of technicalities about language, native rites, customs, beliefs and philosophies, as well as the exquisite poetry of the translated chants.

### PRIMITIVE VERSE

It reveals that Australia's aborigines have produced some of the most exquisite primitive verse ever discovered, and that their language is amazingly rich.

These facts, which may surprise people who regard the Australian native as little more than sub-normal, have been discovered by Mr. T. G. H. Strehlow.

The anthropologists of 50 years ago, delighted at finding in Australia a race with a very primitive material culture, immediately decided the aboriginal languages as being almost subhuman in the alleged poverty of their vocabularies and the posited simplicity of their grammar.

The chants, of which the natives had thousands, were described as a jumble of sounds which were meaningless to the aborigines themselves. It was reached this conclusion, because many of the words phonetically from the words of everyday speech. Added to this, none of them could speak a native language, and they made "English" of their inquiries in pidgin English.

as those which an individual will do on skates, unless it is what skates will do to the individual on them. We hazard this profundity on the basis of inexact analogies on ice that is more common in refrigerators than on ponds in the vicinity of Victoria. And until reading a current news magazine article on Canada's Winter Olympic star, we had no idea what could be attempted or accomplished on a pair of nicely sharpened, fine steel blades.

For our part, our skates, though made of reasonably good steel (not \$30 a pair) have never been nicely sharpened, which may account, in part, for the difference in our performance and that of a certain Ottawa young lady. But if it lacks precision, if the figures we cut are not in keeping with the geometric exactness of a judge's computation, our display is not wanting in versatility and imagination.

Some there are who specialize in the "Three-change-three"—a figure which, when cut in the ice, looks a bit like two apples, one on top of the other. Our "Three-change-three" is more classical—Roman numerals with a hob-

nalled hockey stick furnishing the third digit. Any reference to an apple, sad or otherwise, will be taken as an impertinence by the performer.

ORIGINALITY  
Moreover, we do a species of "rocker" and "counter"—toes in, toes out, toes in, toes out, simultaneously. And while we have every admiration for the formality of the figures cut by the experts, our feet are more inclined to paraphrase the Biblical injunction to the effect that the left foot should never, and in fact never does, know what the right foot is doing.

It has long been a point of our philosophy that the minimum of restraint only should be imposed on the liberty of the individual. Our feet, when skating, prove the point. Conversely, we have been all too frequently and painfully impressed by the truth that strength stems from unity, and disorder comes from disunited stems.

If the cold weather continues, we hope to increase our acquaintance with the ice, although the familiarity we have developed so far with it—even to the point of rubbing noses—has been anything but cosy.—A. H. S.

The mystical beliefs of the aborigine may be primitive in the technical sense of the word, but the Australian native knows his language much better than the average white man knows his, because language is much more important to him.

Traditional chants and legends have always been the sacred property of every tribe, and every member of the tribe shares in the responsibility of guarding this property and handing it on.

The chants are closely associated with magic and religion. The more of them a native knows the more power he has with the spirits, and the more respect from his fellows.

And so aborigines learn as many chants as they can possibly assimilate, and inevitably at the same time they learn their rich and complicated language.

### ELABORATE CHANTS

The chants have been worked out in elaborate and intricate rhythmic patterns, many of which are so difficult that our own trained musicians occasionally find it hard to reduce them to the limits of orderly time bars on paper.

Mr. Strehlow believes that one of the most disastrous of the many fallacies that have marred the culture contact between whites and aborigines in Australia has been the almost universal, blindly-held belief that the white man is biologically and intellectually superior to dark-skinned people.

His book, whose full scope it is impossible to convey briefly, shows that the thoughts and emotions of the aborigines are often curiously like our own, in spite of their having spent thousands of years in an unfriendly and unfavorable environment utterly different from ours.



### WITH PROVISIONS

Edmonton Bulletin

Experience shows that Canada can assimilate settlers from any country, provided those settlers are prepared to mingle with Canadians and think and behave as Canadians. But Canada cannot satisfactorily assimilate settlers who insist upon perpetuating peculiar racial habits and prejudices in settlements cut off from contact with other Canadians.

### FOR UNITY

Edmonton Journal

We shall hope that Quebec will not become too flag-conscious, that its people will still remember there is a Canadian flag, the Union Jack. And we shall hope that other provinces and cities within the Dominion will not now all feel they too must have a flag of their own. After all, the fewer the symbols of separateness, the stronger the sense of national oneness.

### NATIONAL FLAG

Ottawa Journal

The greater part of the clamor for a new national flag for Canada has come in the past from the province of Quebec. There should be less of it in the future, Quebec having adopted a flag of its own which it can fly to its heart's content.

As we have said before we should dislike very much to see a new national flag adopted in an air of bitter controversy and all the risk to national harmony involved in a division of the people on such an issue. If the action of Quebec saves that issue and that division of the Canadian public it will have much in its favor.

### ANSWER-NQ!

Montreal Star

The other day we wrote a piece about the comforting euphemisms people use when they don't like the idea expressed by a word. Mortician for undertaker was one. Journalist for newspaperman was another. A journalist, we wrote, is a newspaperman out of a job, or one who carries a cane and tries to borrow five bucks from you.

Someone who seems smart enough to be a newspaperman instead of the journalist he says he is writes us as follows:

Sir:  
I'm a journalist.  
I carry a cane.  
Stamped addressed envelope enclosed. Hopeful.  
P.S.—If unsuccessful, please return the bloom' stamp.

This draws attention to a serious oversight on our part. In writing about the man who carries a cane and tries to borrow five bucks we neglected to add that he never, never gets it. The one thing the newspaperman has in common with the journalist is that he never has five bucks.

Nice try, though. And we collect stamps.



## DOES YOUR ROOF MAKE A MONKEY OUT OF YOU???

### STOP IT NOW

Consult "HEAT SEAL," the approved "DUROID ROOFING" applicator, who can give you the Sidney Roofing & Paper Co. Ltd. Guarantee on BOTH Workmanship and Material.

**DUROID—the 20-Year Roof**



"I'M NOT WORRIED"  
I've Made a Date to  
Insulate

TRY "HEAT SEAL"  
ON  
YOUR "HOUSE DEAL"

- Duroid Roofing
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Asphalt and Rubber Tile

**HEAT SEAL INSULATION  
AND ROOFING (V.I.) LTD.**

★ 1216 BROAD ST. ★ PHONE E 5221 ★

## 187,000 Of Two World Conflicts Getting Pensions

A total of more than 50 per cent of the 325,000 cheques sent out each month by the Department of Veterans' Affairs are for war disability and dependent pensions, an analysis of the department's activities last year show.

There are now 100,000 pension cheques sent out on account of World War II and the World War I pensioners total about 87,000.

Second greatest number of cheques paid by the department are to the approximately 55,000 veterans receiving assistance under the Veterans' Rehabilitation Act. In addition there are approximately 50,000 applications for re-establishment credit paid every month, while more than 31,000 ex-servicemen are in receipt of war veterans allowance. About 10,000 are still receiving treatment from the department, 1,000 being settled monthly under the Veterans' Land Act.

Up to the end of September in 1947 992,300 service personnel had been discharged. The figure will undoubtedly be adjusted as delayed documentation is received.

Number of Veterans Insurance policies issued up to the end of last October was 13,277 with a face value of \$39,163,000.

## They'll Do It Every Time

SIGHLOW, THE EX-TRAVELING SALESMAN, AT LAST REALIZED HIS AMBITION TO SETTLE DOWN IN THE COUNTRY.



SO NOW HOW DOES HE SPEND HIS TIME? YOU GUESSED IT! SIX HOURS PER DAY (WHEN LUCKY) TO AND FRO ON A BUS.



## Today's Crossword Puzzle

### HORIZONTAL

1 Pictorial discoverer of the X-ray.

4 Phosphorus sound.

10 Aery.

15 Greek letter.

17 Put up.

18 Gazette.

20 Peristaltic to religious rites.

22 Isle.

24 Near.

25 Daybreak (comb. form).

26 Cudde.

29 Fixed look.

30 Riddle.

34 Nothing.

35 His discovery was a boon to mankind.

38 Test.

39 Proudhon.

41 Him.

42 Softer in tone.

46 Kind of cutting tool.

50 Mineral rock.

51 West Indian dialect.

54 Yule.

56 Search.

57 His X-ray is considered evidence.

58 Come in.

60 Reaffirmed.

61 Icelandic tale.

62 Denomination.

63 Short jacket.

64 East Indies.

65 Search (ab.).

66 Earth quakes.

67 Physical Re-.

68 Medical suffix.

69 Search (ab.).

70 Earth quakes.

71 Physical Re-.

72 Medical suffix.

73 Search (ab.).

74 Earth quakes.

75 Physical Re-.

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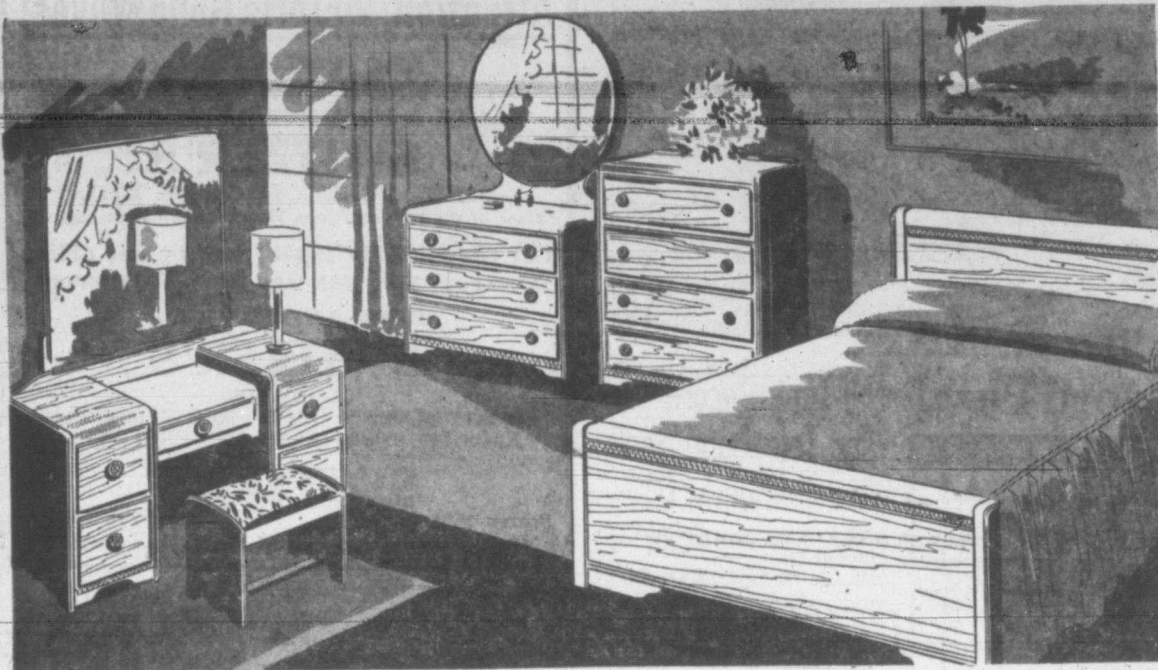
275 Physical Re-.

276 Medical suffix.

277 Search (ab.).



# Spencer's February House Furnishings Sale



## Four-Piece Bedroom Suites

IN WALNUT OR BLONDE FINISH

Sturdily built throughout and finished in either walnut or natural blonde. The Vanity is 46 inches wide, with five convenient drawers, and has a genuine plate glass Mirror 32x32 inches. The Dresser is 34 inches wide and has a 26-inch round plate glass mirror. The Chiffonier is 30 inches wide with four full width drawers. The full panel Bed is available in 4.6, 4.0 and 3.3 widths. The Bench is nicely upholstered.

3-PIECE SUITE (Dresser, Chest and Bed)

**97<sup>75</sup>**

Deferred Payment

Terms Available

4-PIECE SUITE (Vanity, Chest, Bed and Bench) **127.75**



## Steel Beds

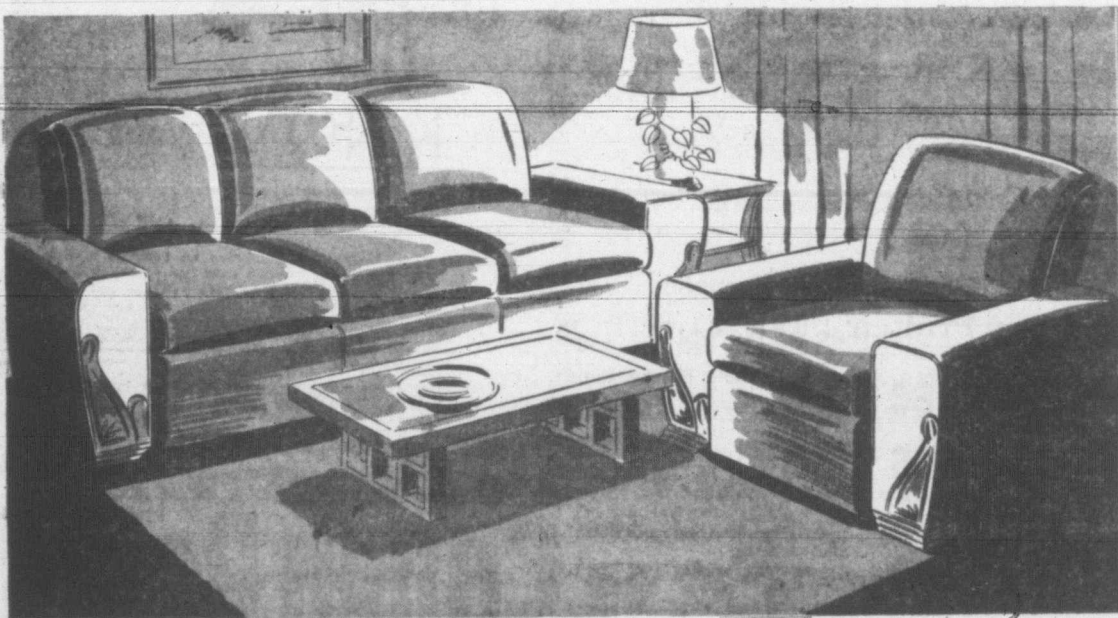
Quantities Limited. Early Shopping Is Recommended

**FULL PANEL BED** in beautifully grained butt walnut finish. Available only in 4.6 and 3.3 widths. Reg. 34.50. **24.50**

**CONTINUOUS POST BED** in grained finish with large two-tone panel; 4.6, 4.0 and 3.3 widths. Reg. 28.00. **21.75**

**PANEL BED**—Seamless tubing with decorated panel. Walnut brown enamel finish; 4.6, 4.0 and 3.3 widths. Regular 21.75 at **16.95**

**CONTINUOUS POST BED**, 2-inch seamless tubing with sturdy filler rods. Finished in baked brown enamel. All widths. Reg. 18.50. **12.95**



## Chesterfield Suites

Durability and comfort at a very interesting price. Deep spring underconstruction with reversible spring-filled cushions. Spring back and wide semi-modern arms. Upholstered in a choice of plain tapestries in wine, green or blue. Two pieces

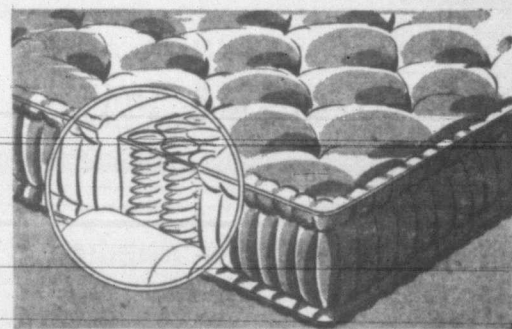
**118<sup>75</sup>**

Deferred Payment

Terms Available

Additional Chair **39.50**

—furniture, second floor



## Simmons' "Spring-Filled" Mattress

Bought specially for our February Sale before the latest price rise, bringing to you a double saving.

Built to Simmons standard of quality. Deep, comfortable spring-filled mattresses in the three popular sizes—4.6, 4.0 and 3.3 widths. Resilient coil springs, covered with layer upon layer or soft cotton felt. Upholstered in a durable, woven stripe fabric. Heavy roll edge. **26.75**

—furniture, second floor



Beauty for Your Home—  
Big Savings—

## Loose Covers of Charming Cretonnes

Make your living-room over with fresh, new loose covers of these colorful imported cretonnes.

Loose covers for average size chesterfield suite, using 25 yards 48-inch cretonnes. Regular values, 2.30 to 2.96 yard. **79.50**

Loose covers for chesterfield only **39.75**

Loose covers for chair only **19.75**

A select group of imported 36-inch heavy-weight block cretonnes; smart, colorful designs. Regular 2.95 yard. Loose covers for average size 3-piece chesterfield, using 35 yards fabric. **87.75**

Loose covers for chesterfield only **45.00**

Loose covers for chair only **22.50**

## Printed Fiber-Glass For Upholstery and Slip Covers

A new, different kind of woven fabric. Glass drawn into textile fibers; twisted into fibre-glass yarns; woven into textiles, printed in colorful designs. It has "Hardest Wearing Qualities," is Fireproof, "Moisture Resistant." In allover designs on grounds of blue, gold, rose and natural; 48 inches wide, yard **2.95**

Our convenient time payment plan may be applied on all purchases made during this sale.

## The Spring Fabric Fair Opens Monday

FEATURES

47-INCH CELANESE  
MOIRE TAFFETA

In 12 colors, including black and ivory. Yard **1.25**  
—dress fabrics, main floor

## Plastics Invade the Bathroom

These serviceable, moisture-resistant plastics combine beauty with utility and economy.

**6.0x6.0 SHOWER CURTAIN** with pair of 48-inch window curtains. Blue, green, pink and clear. Reg. 6.50. **4.95**

**HEAVY-WEIGHT SHOWER CURTAINS**, 6.0x6.0, in pink only. Regular 5.95. **2.95**

**WINDOW CURTAINS**, 1½ yards long, with ruffled valance and tie-backs. Red, green, blue, yellow and clear. Reg. 2.25. Pair **1.49**

## Oilsilk Window Curtains

1½ yards long with dainty ruffles. Priscilla valance and tie-backs. Blue, canary, black and white and green in yacht designs. Reg. 5.50. Pair **3.95**

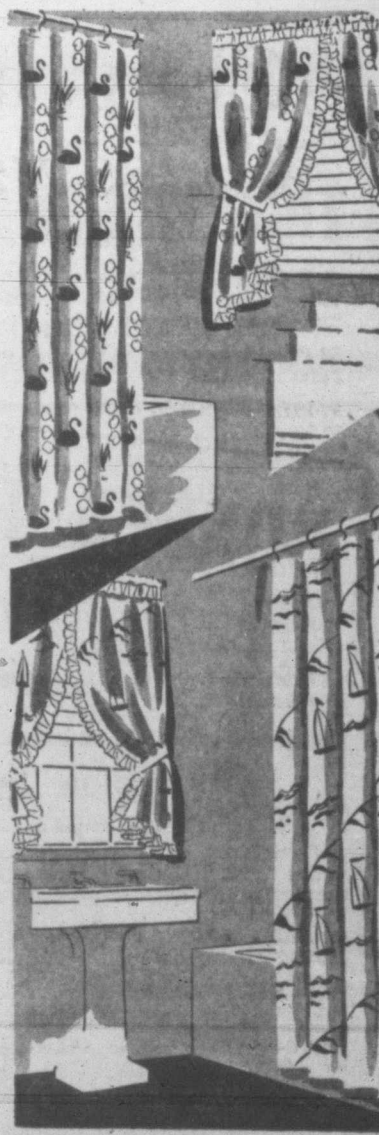
## Fabrics for Shower Curtains

**PROOFED TAFFETA**, soft pastel shades of yellow, green, rose and white in two-tone designs; 36 inches wide. Regular 1.50 yard **.98¢**

**STRIPED PATTERNED, PROOFED TAFFETA** in attractive color combinations; 36 inches wide. Regular 1.35 yard, for **79¢**

—second floor

**DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED**





# Spencer's February House Furnishings Sale

## British Seamless Axminster Rugs

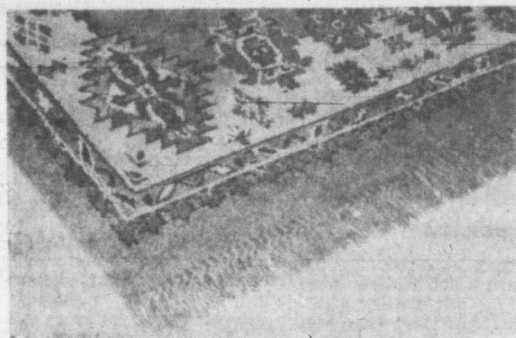
Room size, in a good selection of designs and colors.  
9.0x12.0 ..... **57.50** and **105.00**  
9.0x10.6 ..... **75.00** and **77.50**  
9.0x7.6 ..... **57.50**

## Seamless Axminster Rugs

Oriental designs made on jacquard loom, colors through to the back. 9.0x12.0 only. **190.00**

## British Axminster Rugs

For Hall, Hearth or Bedside  
A fine selection of these smaller size rugs has just arrived.  
Size 36x72 inches ..... **15.95**  
Size 30x60 inches ..... **9.75**  
Size 27x54 inches ..... **7.95**



## Indian Rugs

A Wide Selection of Fine Qualities at Special Prices—Here Are Some of the Values

**10 ONLY, MALABAR RUGS**—Size 12.0x13.9. Plain dark green. Today's value 453.75, for **335.00**

**1 ONLY, MALABAR RUG**—Size 11.0x18.0. Plain rich wine. Today's value 54.00, for **395.00**

**1 ONLY, MALABAR RUG**—Size 11.0x15.0, plain light blue. Regular 485.00, for **395.00**

**1 ONLY, AKBAR RUG**—Size 10.10x18.7. Plain light rose, some slight mixture of yarn dyes. Regular 550.00. Half price **275.00**

**SIMLA RUGS**—Approximate size 9.0x15.0. Plain rose, turquoise, blue, green, beige and ivory. Regular 375.00, for **298.00**

**SIMLA RUGS**—Approximate size 9.0x12.0. Plain colors, green, blue, ivory and turquoise. Regular 189.00, for **150.00**

**SIMLA RUGS**—Approximate size 8.0x10.0. Blue, green or beige. Regular 142.50, for **98.00**

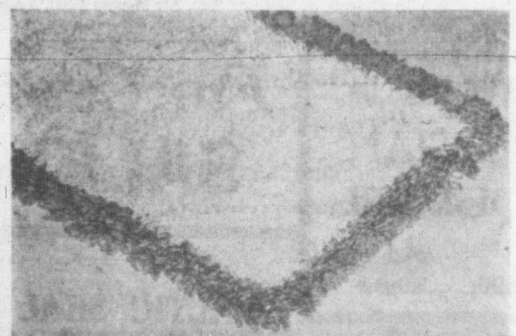
—second floor

## Loop Shag Rugs

Long, loop-pile cotton shag rugs in peach, turquoise, mauve, yellow and chinese red.

21x36-inch. Regular 5.50 ..... **3.95**  
28x48-inch. Regular 9.50 ..... **6.95**  
**IVORY SHEEP SKIN RUGS**—10 only, natural shape, slightly soiled. Regular 8.95 ..... **5.00**

—second floor



20,000 Square Yards

Scotch and Canadian

Inlaid and Printed

## Linoleums

A large shipment from Kircaldy just arrived.

**SCOTCH PRINTED LINOLEUM**—Canvas back, heavy quality. Square yard **1.75**

**SCOTCH INLAID JASPE LINOLEUM**—Canvas back. Choice of green, blue, brown on hand. Square yard **2.50**

**DOMINION INLAID JASPE LINOLEUM**—Felt back, green only. Square yard **1.75**

**SCOTCH SHEET MARBLE LINOLEUM**—Canvas back. Tan shades only. Square yard **2.75**

**MARBOLEUM**—Felt back, wine only. Square yard **1.95**

**MARBOLEUM**—Felt back, heavy quality. Square yard **3.25**

500 Square Yards Molded

Inlaid Linoleum

Choice of three designs, carpet patterns in darker colors. Today's value, 2.75 square yard. Square yard **1.95**

## Printed Floor Coverings

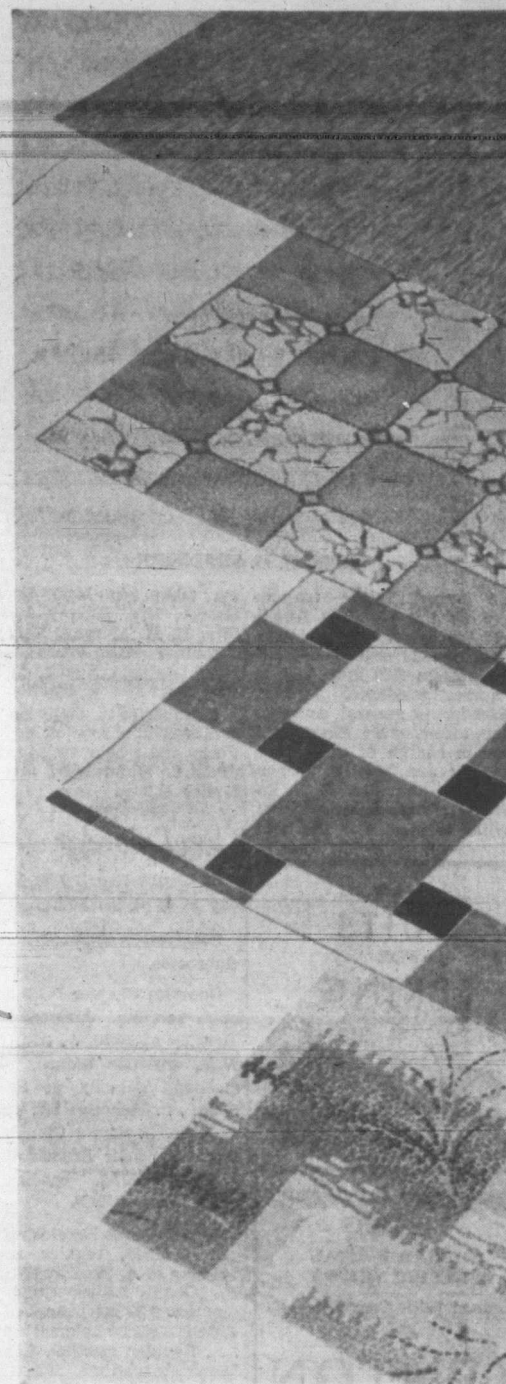
Feltol in Attractive Designs, Enamel Finish

6-foot wide. Square yard **65¢**

9-foot wide. Square yard **75¢**

**REXOLEUM**, a popular varnish finish floorcloth. Square yard **49¢**

—second floor



## China and Glassware

At Special Prices

**JOHNSON'S "DAWN"**—Solid colored body in soft tones of rose or blue; 32-piece bungalow sets for 6 persons. Regular 11.00 ..... **7.95**

**52-PIECE DINNER SETS** for 6 persons. Regular 21.00 ..... **15.95**

**97-PIECE DINNER SETS** for 12 persons. Regular 37.50 ..... **28.95**

**TEA SETS**—Fine English bone china, 21 pieces. Regular 20.00 ..... **15.95**

**"MYOTT"** of England. Hand-painted dinner sets of 66 pieces sufficient for 8 persons. Gay colorings of red, green or yellow. Regular 29.50 ..... **22.95**

**JOHNSON'S "STRETFORD"**—Gadroon edge with wide "Daffodil" border. Green trim. Bungalow sets of 32 pieces. Regular 12.50 ..... **8.95**

**"STRETFORD" DINNER SETS** of 52 pieces. Regular 24.50 ..... **18.95**

## Bungalow Sets

32 Pieces, Regular 15.00

From Pountney's of Bristol, England. Colored line decoration in red, blue or green. **10.95**

**ENGLISH TEAPOTS**—Decorated with flowers or colored bands. 6-cup size. Regular 2.00 ..... **1.29**

**SETS OF TUMBLERS**—Numbered 1 to 8, in different colors; 9-oz. size. Regular 1.00 ..... **59¢**

**LEAF-SHAPED GLASS SALAD PLATES**—Regular 1.00 ..... **39¢**

**JUICE SETS**—Jug and 6 tumblers. Reg. 80c **49¢**

—View Street



## Great Savings Monday in Household Hardware

An after-stocktaking clearance — quantities limited in some instances but phone orders will be filled as long as goods are available.

**ENGLISH DAISY TEA KETTLES**—Quick boiling. Regular 75c ..... **49¢**

**DOUBLE BREAD BOXES**—Wild rose design. Regular 2.45 ..... **1.95**

**SINGLE BREAD BOXES**—Wild rose design. Regular 1.35 ..... **1.19**

**FLOUR TINS**—50 lb., reg. 3.50, **2.50**  
100 lb., reg. 4.35 ..... **3.50**

**QUEEN IRONING BOARD**—White fur felt pad and cover. Full size, metal bracing. Regular 5.75 ..... **4.75**

**WOOD TOWEL RACKS**—7 bars 30 in. long. Regular 1.95 ..... **1.35**

**MEDICINE CABINETS**—Size 12½x14½ in. Regular 2.25 ..... **1.50**

**MIRROR GLASS SHELF AND RAIL**—Size 13x18 in. Regular 2.50, for ..... **1.95**

**FLOOR POLISHERS**—15 lb. weight, long handle. Regular 3.50 ..... **2.95**

**GARBAGE PAILS**—Strong handle, medium size. Regular 3.15 ..... **2.50**

**COFFEE POTS**—Ivory and red, good size. Regular 1.95 ..... **1.45**

**FLOOR BROOMS**—Hair and fibre. Regular 1.65. Half price ..... **82¢**

**SANI-CANS**—Wild rose design on white. Regular 1.55 ..... **1.19**

**MAIL BOXES**—Black metal, paper rack. Regular 1.25 ..... **85¢**

**3-PIECE ENGLISH ALUMINUM PAN SETS**—Regular 5.95; set **3.75**

**CHICKEN FOUNT**—Glass bowl and jar. Regular 1.45. Half price **70¢**

**BREAD PANS**—Sheet metal, good size. Regular 35c ..... **19¢**

**REGENT LIPPED SAUCE PANS**—White with red. Regular 1.95 ..... **1.55**

**TEA KETTLES**—White with black, large size. Regular 3.80 ..... **2.95**

**COPPER WASH BOILERS**—Limited quantity. Regular 7.50 ..... **6.75**

**LONDON KETTLES**—Ivory and red, good size. Regular 1.95 ..... **1.35**

**BAMBOO RAKES**—Mexican, light weight. Regular 45c ..... **29¢**

**COAL HODS**—Galvanized, small size. Regular 1.35 ..... **1.10**

**PLASTIC HOSTESS SETS**—2 serving knives. Regular 49c ..... **15¢**

**METAL WASTE BASKETS**—Red, blue, rose. Regular 1.10 ..... **85¢**

**ENAMELED FRYING PANS**—Ivory and green. Regular 1.45 ..... **95¢**

**WICKER SHOPPING BASKETS**—3 sizes. Regular 1.15, 1.25 and 1.45, for ..... **65¢, 75¢ and 85¢**

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**STUDENTS LAMPS**—Adjustable, metal. Reg. 7.95 ..... **5.50**

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## Convenes Hospital Bridge-Tea



MRS. C. D. PFENDER

The annual bridge tea arranged by the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, will be held next Wednesday afternoon from 2.30 until 5.30, in the nurses' residence. Mrs. C. D. Pfender is general convener of the affair, with Mrs. P. D. Taylor in charge of bridge and mah jong and Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown and Mrs. A. N. Bekov the tea arrangements. Invited to preside at the head

tea table are: Mrs. Percy E. George, Mrs. Murray Anderson, Mrs. H. H. Murphy, Mrs. G. C. Kenning, Mrs. Bruce Watson, Mrs. Maitland Young, Mrs. W. Baker and Mrs. R. Wootton.

A superfluity stall has been arranged in charge of Mrs. P. E. Corby and a baby stall in charge of Mrs. Maud Ross and Mrs. Louise Curtis.

## Club Calendar

St. Paul's Evening W.A., Tuesday at 8, parish hall.

Stagette Club, Monday at 8, in clubrooms.

Gonzales Chapter I.O.E., regular meeting, Memorial Hall Tuesday at 10.30. . . St. John's W.A., evening branch, regular meeting, Tuesday at 8, guild room. . . Valentine tea, Tuesday at 3, St. Saviour's Church Hall, auspices Senior Branch of W.A. Home cooking, candles and needlework on sale.

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.E., regular meeting, Monday at 8, Memorial Hall. . . St. Alban's Ladies' Guild, Tuesday at 2.30 at home of Mrs. Hawes, 2522 Belmont Avenue. . . Regular meeting, Lake Hill Women's Institute, Monday at 2, Lake Hill Community Hall. . . Pro Patria W.A. card game, Hard of Hearing Hall, Monday at 8.

## Lieutenant-Governor Returns From California

Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks and Mrs. Banks, who have spent the past month in San Francisco, arrived in Vancouver today, where they will

spend the week-end, returning to Government House, early next week. While in the mainland city they will stay at Hotel Vancouver.

## Farewell Party Given For Ontario Commander

Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Holms are entertaining tonight at Dyke House, their View Royal home, with a small after-five cocktail party in honor of Capt. J. C. Hibbard, D.S.C., and Mrs. Hibbard.

As commander of H.M.C.S. Ontario, Capt. Hibbard leaves early next week on a southern training cruise.

## Trousseau Tea For Miss Pendray

Mrs. R. T. Pendray was hostess this afternoon at her home, 1940 Mayfair Avenue, at a trousseau tea in honor of her daughter, Miss Patricia Pendray, whose marriage to Mr. John W. Parker of Toronto is to take place Val-

entine's Day. Centring the lace-covered table was a bowl of daffodils and pussy willows. Mrs. J. W. Duncan and Mrs. J. C. Pendray, aunt of the bride, presided at the urns. There were 60 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill have returned to their Tattersall Drive home following a three-week holiday spent in southern California and in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cox have returned to their home on Joan Crescent following a three-week visit in eastern Canada where Mr. Cox attended the annual meeting of the Crown Life Insurance Company at Toronto.

Capt. J. C. Hibbard, D.S.C., with officers of H.M.C.S. Ontario, will be hosts tonight at a farewell party in the wardroom, aboard ship, when guests will be their wives and officers of H.M.C.S. Antigonish and H.M.C.S. Crescent and their wives. The party has been arranged as a final "get-together" prior to spring training cruises in southern waters.

Miss Elizabeth Motherwell left yesterday for Vancouver where she will join other skiing enthusiasts who are spending the week-end at Mount Baker.

Miss Irene Mottishaw, girls' program secretary at the Y.W.C.A. was hostess at the tea hour Friday afternoon at the "Y" in honor of Miss Marguerite Munroe of New Westminster, secretary to the British Columbia Y.W.C.A. Extension Committee, who was in Victoria on a brief visit. Plum blossom, pussy willows and daffodils decorated the room where the tea was held.

Other invited guests, all members of advisory boards of H.Y. groups in Victoria, were Miss Margaret Liffon and Miss Muriel Johnson, Victoria High; Mrs. A. Banford, Esquimalt High; Miss Shirley Walker, Mount View High and Miss Goodall, Mount Newton High. Miss Munroe returned to her mainland home on the midnight boat.

Mrs. H. B. Olson is leaving today to spend the week-end in Vancouver, where she will be godmother at the christening of the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Main, which will take place in the mainland city on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Owen, and Mrs. and Mrs. A. Richardson, all of Vancouver, are in the city to attend the Owen-Milloy wedding which took place this morning. Also attending was Mrs. C. H. Robinson, aunt of the bride, who came from Duncan with her two children.

## Presbyterial W.M.S. Meets In Three-Day Session Here

The 22nd annual meeting of the Victoria Presbyterial, Women's Missionary Society, United Church of Canada, will be held at First United Church, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, next week. The president, Mrs. D. A. Girvin, will preside.

Sessions commence Wednesday evening with an organ recital by Eric T. Hulatt, followed by a public meeting at which Don Faris will be guest speaker.

Mr. Faris, who has just completed two years' work with Unrra in China, serving with both nationalist and communist officials in an expediting-liaison capacity on the Yellow River project, and who had much previous experience in China in rural work from 1925 until 1942, will speak on various aspects of the present crisis in that country.

Registration of delegates will commence Thursday morning at 9.30 followed by appointment of

committees and reports of various officers and conveners.

Reports will continue in the afternoon when the guest speaker will be Dr. Frank Hoffman.

Dr. Hoffman, a Hungarian by birth, was a professor of national economy until World War I when he became an officer in the Hussars. Captured by the Russians, he spent five years as a prisoner in Siberia, then escaped and crossed the Pacific Ocean to Vancouver in 1919. He went back to college in Canada and graduated in theology from St. Andrew's College in Saskatchewan. Following his ordination, he served for 25 years with the Home Missions Board of the United Church on the prairies. Recently retired, he is now living at View Royal.

Dr. Hoffman will speak on his work in the mission fields of Canada.

During Thursday evening's supper meeting, reports of C.G.I.T. and mission circle secretaries will be heard.

Friday morning, the report of the nominations committee will be read and election of officers held.

## P.T.A. News

Royal Oak—Meeting of Royal Oak P.T.A. will be held Monday at eight in the school. Plans for Founders' Day will be discussed and a film showing what one should look for in new schools and new homes, will be shown.

McKenzie Avenue—Members of McKenzie Avenue P.T.A. will meet in the school on Wednesday at eight. Following business, travel films will be shown.

New members proposed by the board were: Mrs. Basil Darling, Mrs. J. Dimery Johnson, Mrs. L. Q. O. d'Easum, Mrs. Louis Michel and Col. R. H. Braide.

Miss Rae Kirkendale, speaking for Mrs. Florence Mutrie who is ill, told the meeting something of the problems of Victoria's citizens as seen by the city welfare office. She stressed the need for accommodation where older people, without family, could be looked after, and stated that at present, all such places are filled up, with many deserving aged

## Wedding Bells Ring For Popular Young Couple



MR. JOHN CROZIER-SMITH



MISS LILLIAN ROBERTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberts, 1494 Ocean View Road, Cedar Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Betty Nan, to John Bernard Crozier-Smith, R.C.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Crozier-Smith, 1121 Faithful Street. The wedding will take place on Feb. 28 at Christ Church Cathedral, with Rev. T. L. Leadbeater officiating. Miss Roberts has chosen as her attendants her sisters, Mrs. E. Piper of Vancouver and Miss Dorothy Roberts; also Miss Betty Jolleys, Norman McClellan, R.C.N., will stand with the groom as best man, and E. Piper of Vancouver and John Bradford will act as ushers.

## Mr. And Mrs. Eric Butler Spend Month In California

California is the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Eric James Butler, who were married at 1.30 this afternoon in Fairfield United Church, and plan to spend one month in the States before returning to make their home at Sooke.

The bride, the former Nancy Elizabeth Sharp, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sharp of Brentwood, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Butler, Keating Road, Saanich.

Rev. William Allen officiated at the ceremony. Miss Margaret Clark was soloist, while Mrs. H. Darvil presided at the organ. The church was decorated with chrysanthemums and daffodils.

A gown of white chiffon velvet fashioned with sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves, and a long flowing veil fastened to a coronet of orange blossoms were worn by the bride. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses, white carnations and freesias, and wore a pearl and emerald pendant, the gift of the groom.

Mrs. William Sharp, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Kathleen Proud was bridesmaid. Both wore

gowns of wine chiffon velvet studded with gold sequins and styled with sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves. They wore Juliet caps and carried bouquets of yellow carnations and daffodils.

Niece of the bride, Miss Lana Sharp, was flower girl, and wore a floor-length dress of blue taffeta with bustle, and a small floral crown in her hair. She carried a colonial bouquet.

Thomas Butler was best man for his brother, and ushers were William Sharp, brother of the bride, and Wilfred Butler, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Sharp, wearing a gown of royal blue velvet, and Mrs. Butler, in a gown of grey silk, received guests at a reception held at the Town and Country Club, Foul Bay Road, where a four-tier wedding cake centered the candle-lit bride's table. A toast to the bride was proposed by J. L. Jamieson of Brentwood. Among the 100 guests were friends from Agassiz, Vancouver and Harrison Hot Springs.

For traveling, the bride wore a cherry red suit with beige topcoat and black accessories, and a corsage bouquet of white carnations and freesias.

## Officers, Conveners Named At V.O.N. Annual Meeting

Named to executive office for the Victoria Order of Nurses' board of management for 1948, under the new president, Mrs. J. Harold Wilson, at annual meeting in the Y.W.C.A. Friday afternoon were Mrs. Harold Bate, honorary president; Mrs. Edward Mallek, first vice-president; Mrs. J. N. Hatch, second vice-president; Mrs. F. W. Midgley, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Morris, treasurer.

Conveners of committees, also named at the meeting were: Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington, motors; Mrs. W. N. Sheffield, finance; Mrs. Dudley Markham, publicity; Mrs. J. Murray Cameron, telephone; Mrs. W. W. Findlay, Junior V.O.N. president, and Mrs. J. N. Bell, pre-natal sewing classes.

Appointed governors were Mrs. Goulding Wilson, Miss M. Dawson, Mrs. Peter Barr, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Russell Horton, Mrs. F. W. Midgley, Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Mrs. J. Murray Cameron, Mrs. J. N. Hatch and Mrs. Edward Mallek.

Mrs. Harold Bate will represent the board on the Community Chest, and Mrs. Markham will be delegate to the Welfare Council.

Medical advisory committee named were Dr. H. E. Ridewood, Dr. D. M. Baillie, Dr. A. B. Nash; official medical examiner, Dr. D. A. Hewitt, and legal adviser, John L. Clay.

New members proposed by the board were: Mrs. Basil Darling, Mrs. J. Dimery Johnson, Mrs. L. Q. O. d'Easum, Mrs. Louis Michel and Col. R. H. Braide.

Miss Rae Kirkendale, speaking for Mrs. Florence Mutrie who is ill, told the meeting something of the problems of Victoria's citizens as seen by the city welfare office. She stressed the need for accommodation where older people, without family, could be looked after, and stated that at present, all such places are filled up, with many deserving aged

people waiting patiently for help. Mrs. George Hall thanked the speaker.

At close of the meeting Dean Spencer H. Elliott paid special tribute to the V.O.N. nurses, stressing the unselfishness of the work they are doing. P. Raymond of Trades and Labor Council, also spoke briefly, offering all assistance to the V.O.N.

Following adjournment, members of the board and their friends gathered in the main lounge at the Y.W.C.A., where afternoon tea was served from an attractively arranged table, centred with an arrangement of daffodils and pussy willows. Members of the Junior V.O.N. auxiliary were in charge of tea arrangements, with Mrs. John Impett and Mrs. Richard Laird acting as conveners. Presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. R. B. Horton, Mrs. J. N. Hatch and Mrs. H. B. Bate.

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## Y.W.C.A. Commences New Rural Service

Victoria members of the British Columbia Y.W.C.A. Extension Committee gathered at the Y.W.C.A. Friday morning for a meeting with Miss Marquerite Munroe of New Westminster, secretary of the Committee; Miss J. Herriott, acting general secretary of the Vancouver Y.W.C.A., and Mrs. A. Burke, Vancouver member of the committee.

Chairman Mrs. John Baxter presided, and preliminary plans were made to commence this new feature in Y.W.C.A. work.

Extension services, covering H.Y. work and community projects where needed, will be commenced at rural points on Vancouver Island and in the Fraser Valley, with plans being formulated to cover other parts of British Columbia if the project proves popular.

Miss Munroe, who has just returned from Toronto, and a conference with the National Council of the Y.W.C.A., on different phases of the new venture, will act as organizer, going into the various communities and working through groups of women interested in "Y" work.

Among others present at the meeting were Dr. Olga Jardine, president of the board of managers, and Miss Christine Gardiner, general secretary of the Victoria Y.W.C.A.

## St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 63, Thursday at 8. Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, Monday at 8. Team practice in both first aid and home nursing.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, Monday at 6.30. Mrs. Enoch will continue lectures on home nursing.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, Tuesday at 8. Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148c, Tuesday at 6.30. Team practice.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, Friday at 8. Lorne Drum Nursing Division No. 249, Monday at 8.

Britannia Lodge 216, L.O.B.A., social meeting for members and friends, Tuesday at 7.30, followed by bingo game at 8.45, Orange Hall, Courtney Street. . . St. Mary's Women's Guild, Oak Bay, regular business meeting, Tuesday at 2.30, St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street.

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**C. C. F.  
MEETINGS—BROADCASTS  
Saanich**

**MONDAY, Feb. 2**

6:45 p.m.—CJVI, Colin Cameron  
8:00 p.m.—Temperance Hall,  
Keating  
Harold Winch, M.L.A.  
Colin Cameron

**TUESDAY, Feb. 3**

8:00 p.m.—ML Talmie C.C.F. Hall  
Harold Winch, M.L.A.  
Colin Cameron

**WEDNESDAY, Feb. 4**

8:00 p.m.—Hampton Hall  
Harold Winch, M.L.A.  
Colin Cameron

**THURSDAY, Feb. 5**

6:15 p.m.—CKWX,  
Mrs. D. G. Steeves  
8:00 p.m.—Lake Hill Hall  
Mrs. Grace MacInnis  
Colin Cameron

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## I.W.A.'s Pritchett Named Communist By Probe Witness

SEATTLE (AP)—Harold Pritchett, district president of the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.) in British Columbia Friday was named a Communist party member by Nat Honig of Los Angeles, a newspaperman, when he testified before the Washington State Un-American Activities Committee in session here.

Honig, a former party member and an editorial executive on Communist-controlled newspapers, said he knew Pritchett as a "party member."

(Pritchett said in a long-distance interview from Vancouver, B.C., "I was not a Communist and never attended their meetings.")

Honig told of being assigned by the Communist party in 1937 as editor of the Timber Worker, the publication of the International Woodworkers of America. He said he attended numerous meetings with Pritchett when the latter was a union president and Honig its editor.

"I discussed the party line for the paper with him frequently," asked by interrogator William Houston: "Did he further the interest of the Communist party within the union?" Honig replied: "I think that was his sole aim."

Honig said he was a party member from 1927 to 1939, and had spent part of 1934 and 1935 in Moscow as an American labor organization delegate.

He mentioned several other prominent persons, including Harry Bridges, west coast longshoremen's leader, former Congressman Hugh Delacy and William Pennock, 32-year-old president of the Washington State Pension Union, as Communist party members.

Honig testified that, as managing editor of the Western Worker, he attended San Francisco conferences in 1936 for the purpose of "drawing Communist party plans for calling and conducting waterfront strikes, and how Communist members could be recruited during the strikes." He said Bridges attended the conferences, when he was in the city, and frequently was called "comrade" and addressed others by that title. He said no one but Communists attended conferences.

"I know they were Communist meetings," he said, "because I was assigned by the secretary of the Communist party to attend them."



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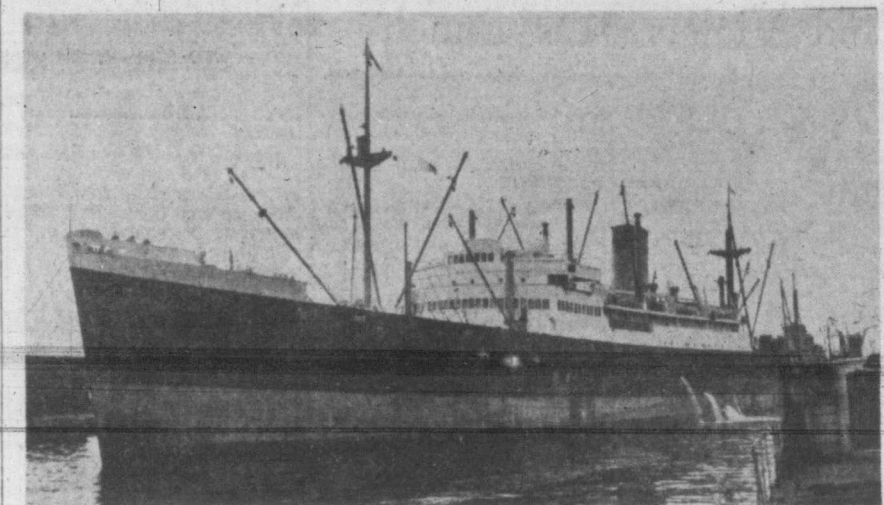
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## New Ss. Loch Avon Makes First Call



The new Ss. Loch Avon prepares to berth at Ogden Point docks Friday afternoon for the first time since she entered U.K.-B.C. coast service.

The cargo-passenger Ss. Loch Avon, new and fast addition to the Royal Mail Line fleet, berthed at Ogden Point docks for the first time Friday afternoon carrying the man who had stood by her from the time she was merely a hull to the day she first entered the sea at Belfast. Also with her was a man who was aboard the old Loch Avon when she was torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic early in the recent war.

Chief Steward A. L. Newbury, who had served with the Royal Mail Line for 25 years, saw the last of his present ship's predecessor when she sank beneath the waters of the Atlantic on Oct. 14, 1939, with a hole torn in her hull by a torpedo from a German submarine.

The man who watched the new Loch Avon's growth in the Belfast shipyards is Chief Officer G. E. Leech, D.S.C., who survived one of the most disastrous Murmansk runs made by an Allied convoy.

Chief Officer Leech, whose home is in bomb-ravaged Hull, England, was chief officer aboard the Empire Tide when she set out from Iceland with 35 other merchant ships, including U.S. freighters, on July, 1942, to make the hazardous run to Murmansk.

**TOOK FIVE WEEKS**  
Instead of 14 days, the convoy took five weeks to reach the Russian port. Of the original 39 merchant ships which started out with the convoy, only 15 reached their destination. It was the 17th Murmansk convoy and was the hardest hit one up to that time.

In the first stage, the ships underwent air attack until they were scattered, and then the German submarines started to work. "I didn't see how we were going to get out of it," the chief officer recalled. The German fleet was out at the time, the British ship's officer said and the convoy crews would have been even unhappier than they were if they had known that.

On the voyage back from Murmansk, the German U-boats harried the survivors again. Only two British freighters managed to reach home again, the Empire Tide, and the Ocean Freedom. "That was the only voyage any Royal Mail ship made on the Murmansk run and I happened to be there unfortunately," Chief Officer Leech said wryly.

For his service during that voyage, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, and the Empire Tide's master, Capt. F. W. Harvey, was awarded the D.S.O.

When peacetime came and work was under way on the new Loch Avon, Chief Officer Leech was sent to Belfast to stand by while construction was completed.

**PROUD OF HIS SHIP**  
He is justifiably proud of his ship, and believes the most notable thing about her is her passenger accommodation. "For a cargo ship carrying only 12 passengers she is luxurious," he said. He considers the Loch Avon, and her sister ship, the Loch Garth, which has already called here, the best ships in the company's fleet.

The Loch Avon's regular speed is 17 knots, but Chief Officer Leech reported she did 19½ knots on her trials. Turbine engines turn her single screw.

Like most of the new British ships now being built, she has excellent crew accommodation with each cabin constructed for



Chief Steward A. L. Newbury, left, who was aboard the old Loch Avon when she was lost early in the recent war, and Chief Officer G. E. Leech, who won the D.S.C. during a hectic run to Murmansk.

two seamen only. A recreation room and facilities are also provided for the crew. For the passengers, she has very luxurious appointments which compare most favorably with any passenger liner.

Although she carried no English automobiles for Canada because of the recent embargo, the Loch Avon discharged automobiles at other ports of call and still had 20 Austins aboard destined for Seattle when she berthed here.

En route to Victoria, she called at Bermuda, Jamaica, Barranquilla, Champerico, Guatemala, Los Angeles and San Francisco. She left England on Dec. 19.

## Wanted: 40,000 Summer Jobs For University Students

The Dominion Department of Labor is now well advanced in a search for 40,000 jobs in which to place students of Canadian universities during the summer months when schools are closed, it has been announced by the department in Ottawa.

The announcement states the number of undergraduates seeking summer employment this year will far surpass the all-time peak reached in 1947 because there are more students attending Canadian universities now than ever before. War veteran enrolment alone has reached 32,300.

The labor department is hoping to find the bulk of the jobs needed by the students through a survey of employers from coast to coast. Already 12,500 questionnaires have been distributed to employers of large industrial concerns and already several hundred replies have been received by the department offering a wide variety of openings for students.

Coupled with this campaign for summer employment opportunities for undergraduates is an permanent survey for jobs of a permanent nature for 1948 graduates. The location of summer employment will require the greater effort, however, due to the larger proportion of undergraduates to graduates. The department notes, however, that the situation will be reversed in 1949, the first of several years of abnormally large graduating classes.

Individual student employment problems will be handled at the universities by teams including both National Employment Service officers and university employment officers.

"Undergraduates needing summer jobs can be divided into two groups: Those who need specific types of employment to provide them with practical experience required in the process of obtaining their degrees (engineering, household economics, pure science, agriculture, etc.), and those who do not need specific employment for the experience, but whose main concern is the money which they can earn during the summer vacation period," the labor department's announcement states.

"Summer employment is essential to most veterans taking university training with the assistance of rehabilitation education allowances, since these allowances are only paid to them

## Profit System Not All Profit, Garson Tells Socialists

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Stuart Garson of Manitoba said Friday night that Socialists overlook the fact in their attacks on the "profit system" that they should actually refer to it as "the profit and loss system."

Upholding free enterprise in a speech prepared for delivery to the Vancouver Board of Trade, the Liberal-Progressive head of the Manitoba government laughingly added that "the losses, strangely enough, are made by the same wicked capitalists that make the profits."

Mr. Garson, in his second Vancouver address of the day, said there was nothing to stop free men from forming themselves into a co-operative to provide competition for privately-owned business.

In an earlier address to students at the University of British Columbia, the Manitoba premier said that few things are more important to the welfare of Canada now than a nine-province agreement covering "not only treasury matters but social welfare and public investment."

Mr. Garson told the students that a nine-province agreement would have a "most important bearing upon the financing of health and public welfare, including unemployment relief and old age pensions, upon the integration of the public investment and natural resources development of the nine provincial governments of Canada and the Dominion government."

## Wrong Suggests War-time Sharing With U.S. Continue

NEW YORK (CP)—Hume Wrong, Canadian Ambassador in Washington, appealed Friday for close peacetime integration of the economies of Canada and the United States and the division of scarce necessities between the two countries on the basis of "share and share alike."

The wartime Hyde Park agreement, under which Canada and the United States shared goods and services necessary to keep the production of both countries at the highest level, "made no small contribution to victory," Wrong told the 51st annual dinner of the Canadian Society of New York.

He asked: "If this close integration of the economies was good in war—good for both countries and good for our allies—why should we not with profit continue the same principle through this period of what I hesitate yet to call peace, and indeed indefinitely?"

The Canadian ambassador appealed for a lowering of United States tariff barriers to permit increased imports from the Dominion. For only by increased American purchases of Canadian products could Canada's present tight economic position improve. But this would require "action in this country."

## Normal School Notes

The Normal School Students' Council, in co-operation with Miss Louise Harper, editor-in-chief of the Normal School yearbook, The Anecho, has succeeded in appointing the remainder of the annual staff which will commence work immediately.

Appointments were as follows: Assistant editor, Keith Thibodeau; business manager, Stan Cains; art editor, Dave Llang; sports editor, Miss Shirley Garratt; literary editor, Miss Muriel Poulton; drama editor, Miss Margaret Harrison; social editor, Mrs. Shirley Kelly.

Class representatives, Bob Atkins, Kay Carter, Lilean Nelson, Zena Cnaan, Dick Parsons; staff advisors, H. Gilliland and Miss M. Gordon.

"This is the most important highlight in my life," stated Alan McKenzie this afternoon when he was elected to the presidency of the Normal School Students' Council for the second term. Mr. McKenzie came to the Normal where he received his entire education.

Bob Evans was elected to the office of vice-president of the Students' Council. Mr. Evans has taught for several years in the Peace River country near Fort St. John and has come to the Normal School this year to get his teacher's certificate.

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At the corner of Courtenay, opposite the Post Office  
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## Asks Canadian Boats For Alaska Trade

WASHINGTON (CP)—Senator Homer Capehart (Rep. Ind.) Friday launched a fresh report to obtain the service of Canadian shipping for Alaskan inter-port trade.

He introduced a bill to amend the merchant shipping laws of the United States to allow Canadian vessels to carry passengers and freight between Alaskan ports.

Under existing legislation Canadian registry vessels are allowed to handle traffic only between Canadian and Alaskan ports. They are not allowed to pick up and set down traffic between Alaskan ports and American vessels are not operating there in sufficient numbers to handle the business.

Previous efforts to make it possible for Canadian vessels to

## Prior Nominated

Bill Prior has been nominated as president for the Esquimalt Team Club, whose elections will be held Tuesday evening at Esquimalt Community Centre, 1123 Colville Road.

Other nominations for executive positions are as follows: Vice-presidents, Bob Brown and Peggy Robinson; secretaries, Francis McDonald and Mary Plante; treasurers, Ross Elander and Ken Hamer; chairman of dance committee, Dorothy Frampton.

Under the new organization of the centre, which is a project of the Welfare Council of Greater Victoria, the executive will be responsible for the activities of teenagers in the centre.

Following elections a dance will be held.

handle inter-Alaskan traffic have failed to gain congressional approval.

## School Inspector Says Pupils More Traffic-Conscious

The view that students of Victoria public schools have become quite traffic-conscious in the last year due in a large measure to the Junior Traffic Safety Patrol system instituted and the follow-up educational measures in lectures and films, was expressed today by J. F. K. English, chief inspector of schools.

The school traffic patrol plan, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, is now in full operation at the 10 city grade schools and at Central Junior High School through the organizing efforts of Constable Brooke Douglass of the city police force, who next Tuesday will start safety talks at the learning institutions.

In addition to talks with the pupils there will be films shown, on driver training at the high school and concerning bicycling in the grade schools. The constable will also distribute traffic booklets.

The patrols, which are made up of the students themselves, have been a good influence on school populations. Pupils have shown an excellent co-operation with the plan and Constable Douglass says 95 per cent of the motorists passing schools are adhering to the rules. "Complaints of cars crossing safety lanes when the patrols are out are gradually decreasing," he said.

Esquimalt is now negotiating for the services of Constable Douglass to have the same system put into action in that municipality and it is likely that Oak Bay and Saanich will follow suit. The Kiwanis Club impresses that it wishes the system to be the same throughout as differences in operation here and there would only cause confusion in the Greater Victoria motoring ranks.

## Reserve Forces Activities

**CANADIAN SCOTTISH**  
Monday—Parade at 1930 hours. Training, battle dress. The film, "The True Glory," will be shown at 2030 hours. N.C.O.'s course will carry out their syllabus for the night.

Thursday—1930 hours, sports parade, N.C.O.'s course as per syllabus.

**5TH H.A.A. REGIMENT**  
Tuesday—Parade at 1945 hours, training; battle dress. Friday—Rugger practice and rifle association shoot, 1930 hours.

**58TH-59TH WORKSHOP R.C.E.M.E.**

Tuesday—1945 hours, parade; roll call order.

Wednesday—2000 hours, miniature range practice.

Unit has vacancies for men

interested in machine-shop trades, driving, etc.

**13TH FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.**

Tuesday—Training parade at 1945 hours, battle dress. The unit has vacancies for clerks, cooks, dispenser, vehicle and driver mechanics, carpenter, electrician, nursing orderlies.

**NO. 5 AREA SIGNALS SQUADRON**

Monday—1945 hours, parade at school of artillery building, Work Point Barracks; battle dress.

## To Open Wednesdays

Saanich meat retailers will start opening Wednesday mornings—from 8 to 12 noon—this coming Wednesday. Butcher stores have been closed in Saanich for more than 18 months all day on Wednesday. The shops will conform with the 44-hour week law by not operating at

full staff. While operators say they will deliver all day Tuesday they request customers to refrain from asking for delivery Wednesdays. No official announcement has been made on it, but it is believed the new order has resulted from the fact the all-day closing by-law has been found invalid.

## WAKE UP!



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Tonight's Highlights

8.45—Mercury Reporter  
9.00—Cabbages and Kings  
9.30—Boston Pops Concert  
9.30—Melody Lane  
10.00—Music by Starlight  
10.45—Saturday Night Dancing Party

DIAL 900

CJVI

Sunday's Highlights

3.30—Pause That Refreshes on the Air  
6.00—Meet Corlie Archer  
6.30—Texaco Star Show  
7.00—Smiths of Hollywood  
8.30—Favorite Story  
9.00—Reflections in Music  
10.00—Ralph Pashley

DIAL 900

TALK No. 10

## IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

(A series of articles to help you preserve your sight. Watch for them each week.)

Your eyes are the key to greater efficiency, greater comfort and greater safety. Why not have your eyes examined now in order that you may know that you are seeing as well as it is possible for you to see. Remember, it is wise to take care of your eyes.

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# STREETCAR and BUS SCHEDULES, ROUTES, ETC.

## EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1, 1948

(Subject to Further Change Without Notice)

### OAK BAY-OUTER WHARF STREETCAR

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE	
OAK BAY	
First car from city	5.55 a.m.
20-minute service until	7.15 a.m.
Next car at	7.30 a.m.
20-minute service from	7.55 p.m. to 11.55 p.m.
First car from Oak Bay	6.15 a.m.
20-minute service until	7.35 a.m.
Next car at	7.50 a.m.
20-minute service from	7.50 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.
20-minute service from	8.15 p.m. to 12.15 a.m.

OUTER WHARF	
First car from city	6.15 a.m.
20-minute service until	7.35 a.m.
Next car at	7.50 a.m.
20-minute service from	8.10 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.
Next car at	7.50 a.m.
20-minute service from	8.15 p.m. to 12.15 a.m.
First car from Outer Wharf	6.25 a.m.
20-minute service until	7.45 a.m.
Next car at	7.50 a.m.
20-minute service from	7.50 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.
20-minute service from	7.45 p.m. to 12.15 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE	
OAK BAY	
First cars from city	6.55, 7.35 and 7.55 a.m.
20-minute service until	8.35 a.m. to 10.55 p.m.
First cars from Oak Bay	7.15, 7.35 and 8.15 a.m.
20-minute service from	8.35 a.m. to 11.55 p.m.

OUTER WHARF	
First cars from city	7.15, 7.35 and 8.15 a.m.
20-minute service until	8.35 a.m. to 11.55 p.m.
First cars from Outer Wharf	7.35, 7.45 and 8.25 a.m.
20-minute service from	8.45 a.m. to 11.45 p.m.

### BEACON HILL-FERNWOOD STREET CAR

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE	
BEACON HILL	
First car from city	6.05 a.m.
20-minute service until	7.25 a.m.
Next car at	7.45 a.m.
20-minute service from	7.55 a.m. to 11.55 p.m.
First car from Beacon Hill	6.15 a.m.
20-minute service until	7.35 a.m.
Next car at	7.55 a.m.
20-minute service from	8.05 a.m. to 11.55 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE	
BEACON HILL	
Special early cars from city	7.05 and 7.25 a.m.
First regular car from city	8.05 a.m.
20-minute service all day until	10.45 p.m.
Special early cars from Beacon Hill	7.15 and 7.35 a.m.
First regular car from Beacon Hill	8.15 a.m.
20-minute service all day until	10.45 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE	
FERNWOOD	
Special early car from city	7.05 a.m.
First regular car from city	8.05 a.m.
20-minute service all day until	10.45 p.m.
Special early car from Fernwood	7.15 a.m.
First regular car from Fernwood	8.15 a.m.
20-minute service all day until	10.45 p.m.

### ESQUIMALT-WILLOWS BUS

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE	
ESQUIMALT	
First bus from city	6.00 a.m.
15-minute service all day	
Last regular bus from city	12.15 a.m.
Special Owl buses leave city via Johnson St. Bridge at	12.30, 1.00 and 1.30 a.m.
First bus from Esquimalt	6.22 a.m.
15-minute service all day	
Last regular bus from Esquimalt	12.37 a.m.
Special Owl buses leave Esquimalt	12.45, 1.15 and 1.45 a.m.

### ESQUIMALT-WILLOWS BUS (Continued)

WILLOWS	
First bus from city	6.00 a.m.
15-minute service all day	
Last bus from city	12.15 a.m.
First bus from Willows	6.22 a.m.
15-minute service all day	
Last bus from Willows	12.37 a.m.
Note: Willows buses leaving city at 6.45 a.m. and every half-hour thereafter until 11.45 p.m. connect with Cadboro Bay bus.	

Route: From Dockyard gate via Esquimalt Road, Johnson, Alton, Esquimalt, Bay, Douglas, Port Cadboro Bay Road, Bowker, Beach Drive, Esplanade, Joggins via Thompson and Cadboro Bay Road. Alternate bus operates in reverse direction on Esplanade-Thompson loop.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE	
ESQUIMALT	
Special early buses to Esquimalt via Johnson Street Bridge at	7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 a.m.
First regular bus from city	8.45 a.m.
15-minute service all day	
Last regular bus from city	11.45 p.m.
Special late buses to Esquimalt via Johnson Street Bridge at	12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 1.00 and 1.30 a.m.
Special early buses from Esquimalt at	7.15, 7.45, 8.15 and 8.45 a.m.
First regular bus from Esquimalt at	9.07 a.m.
15-minute service all day	
Last regular bus from Esquimalt at	12.07 a.m.
Special late buses from Esquimalt at	12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.15 and 1.45 a.m.

WILLOWS	
First bus from city	6.45 a.m.
15-minute service all day	
Last bus from city	11.57 p.m.
First bus from Willows	9.07 a.m.
15-minute service all day	
Last bus from Willows	11.37 p.m.
Note: Willows buses leaving city at 12.15 p.m. and every half-hour thereafter until 10.45 p.m. connect with Cadboro Bay bus.	

### MUNRO BUS

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE	
MUNRO	
First bus from city	6.45 a.m.
20-minute service all day	
First bus from Munro	7.00 a.m.
20-minute service all day	
Last bus from Munro	11.30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE	
MUNRO	
First bus from city	9.15 a.m.
20-minute service all day	
Last bus from city	11.15 p.m.
First bus from Munro	9.30 a.m.
20-minute service all day	
Last bus from Munro	11.30 p.m.

### COLVILLE BUS

WEEK DAY SCHEDULE	
COLVILLE	
First bus from city	6.15 a.m.
15-minute service until	7.54 a.m.
12-minute service until	9.00 a.m.
15-minute service until	12.24 p.m.
12-minute service until	6.00 p.m.
15-minute service until	12.15 a.m.
First bus from Naval Barracks	6.30 a.m.
15-minute service until	7.50 a.m.
12-minute service until	9.15 a.m.
15-minute service until	12.24 p.m.
12-minute service until	6.15 p.m.
15-minute service until	12.30 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE	
COLVILLE	
First bus from city	7.30 a.m.
30-minute service all day until	12.00 p.m.
Last bus from city	12.45 a.m.
30-minute service all day until	12.15 a.m.

### RICHARDSON-VICTORIA WEST

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE	
RICHARDSON	
First buses from city	6.05 and 6.35 a.m.
15-minute service from	6.50 a.m. to 7.30 p.m.
Last bus at	7.30 p.m.
20-minute service from	7.45 p.m. to 11.45 p.m.
Last bus from city	12.45 a.m.
First buses from Richardson	6.25 and 6.55 a.m.
15-minute service from	7.10 a.m. to 7.40 a.m.
20-minute service from	7.45 p.m. to 12.05 a.m.
Last bus from Richardson	12.05 a.m.
Note: Buses leaving city 45 min. past the hour, half-past the hour and 10 to the hour go to Cedar Hill Crossroad.	

SUNDAY SCHEDULE	
RICHARDSON	
First buses from city	6.50, 7.30 and 8.05 a.m.
20-minute service from	8.45 a.m. to 11.45 p.m.
First bus from Cedar Hill Crossroad	6.10 a.m.
20-minute service from	9.05 a.m. to 12.05 p.m.
Note: 11.45 p.m. and 12.05 a.m. buses return via Fairfield Road on Gonzales route.	

SUNDAY SCHEDULE	
VICTORIA WEST	
First buses from city	7.00, 7.30 and 8.10 a.m.
20-minute service from	8.45 a.m. to 11.45 p.m.
First buses from Victoria West	7.15, 7.50 and 8.25 a.m.
20-minute service from	9.05 a.m. to 12.05 p.m.

### HILLSIDE AND SOUTH FAIRFIELD

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE	
HILLSIDE	
Buses leave city:	
6.00 a.m.	6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10,

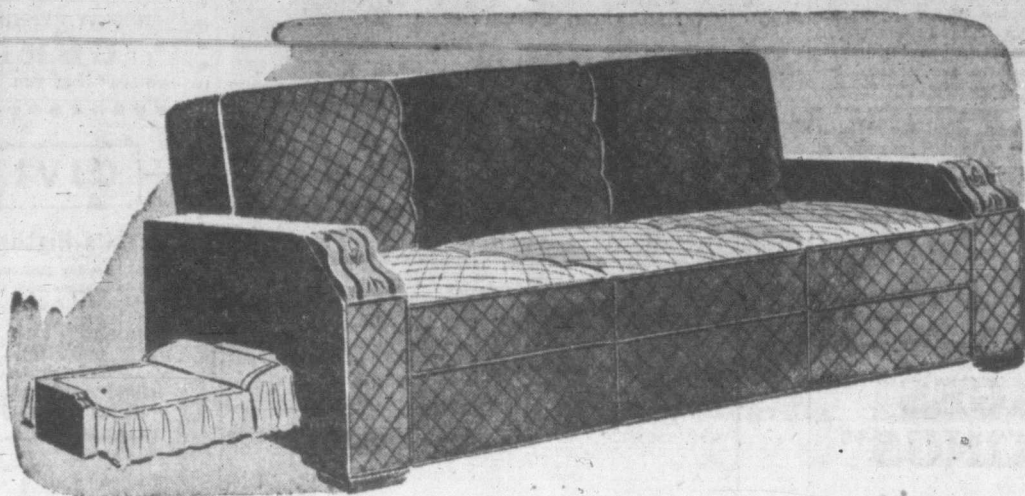


*The Bay*

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*At Present Prices—Our February Home Furnishing Event Starts Monday!*



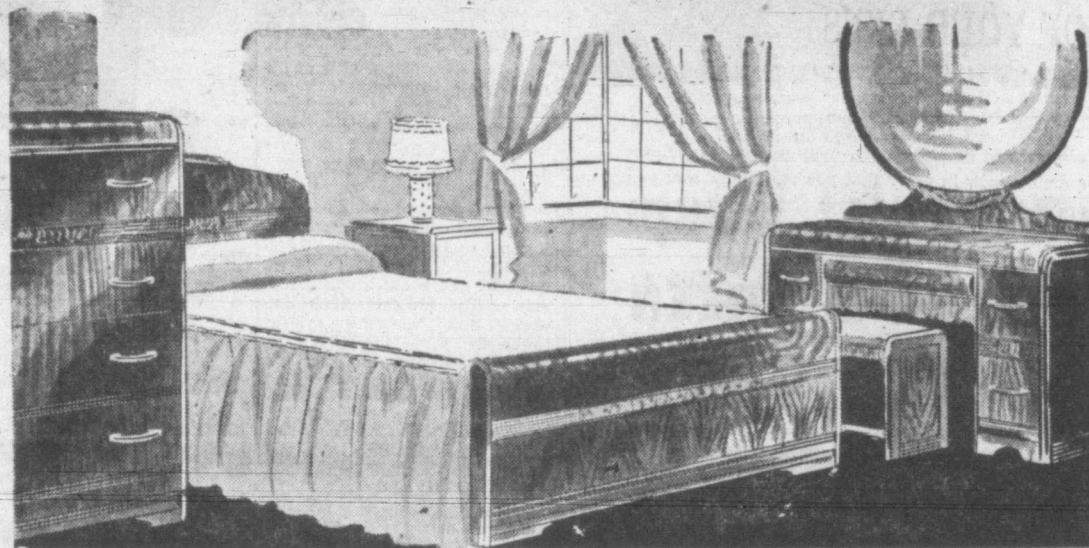
## Velour-Covered Bed Davenports

*An Exceptional Value...30 Only*

Invest wisely . . . get the best value you can for your dollars . . . have one of these smart-looking, comfortable davenports! Every inch carefully made, spring construction with strong velour and homespun waffle cloth coverings. There's a limited quantity of these grand double-duty davenports, make your selection early.

**99<sup>50</sup>**

9.95 Down. Balance, plus small carrying charge, in convenient monthly payments.



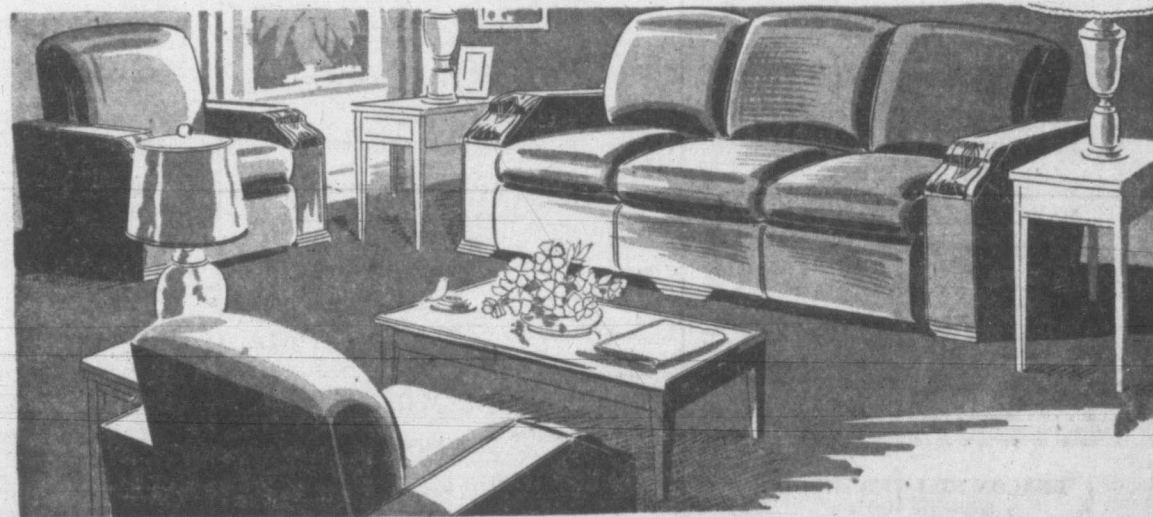
## 4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suites

*10 Only at this Outstandingly Low Price*

Modern in every line . . . yet budget priced . . . a combination just made to suit your home! Suite consists of four-drawer chiffonier, vanity, bench and bed all in handsome waterfall design, genuine walnut veneer.

**149<sup>50</sup>**

14.95 Down. Balance, plus small carrying charge, in convenient monthly payments.



## See This Modern 3-Piece Chesterfield Suite

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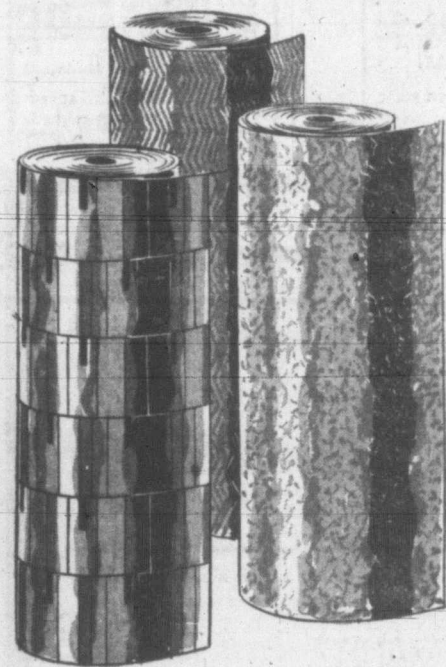
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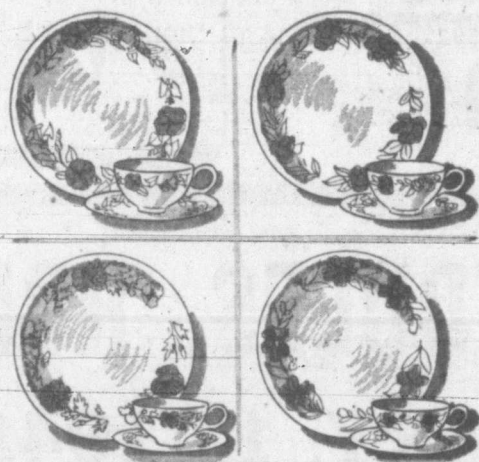


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—Draperies, Fourth Floor

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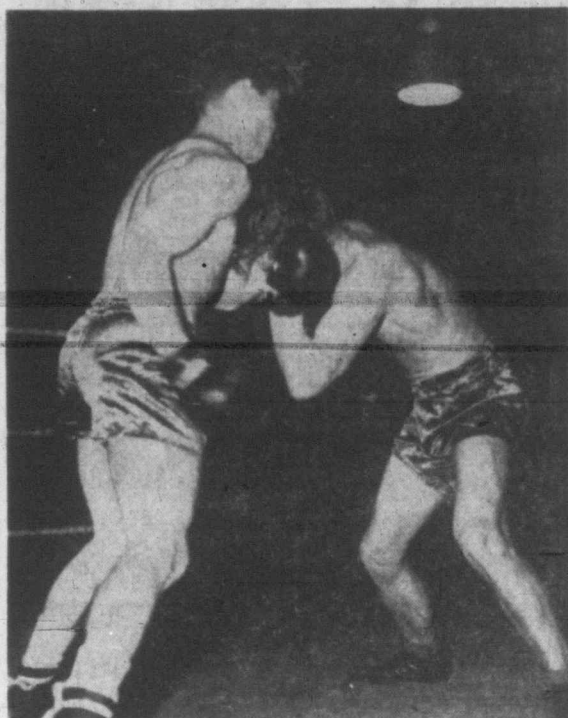
Wednesday, 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

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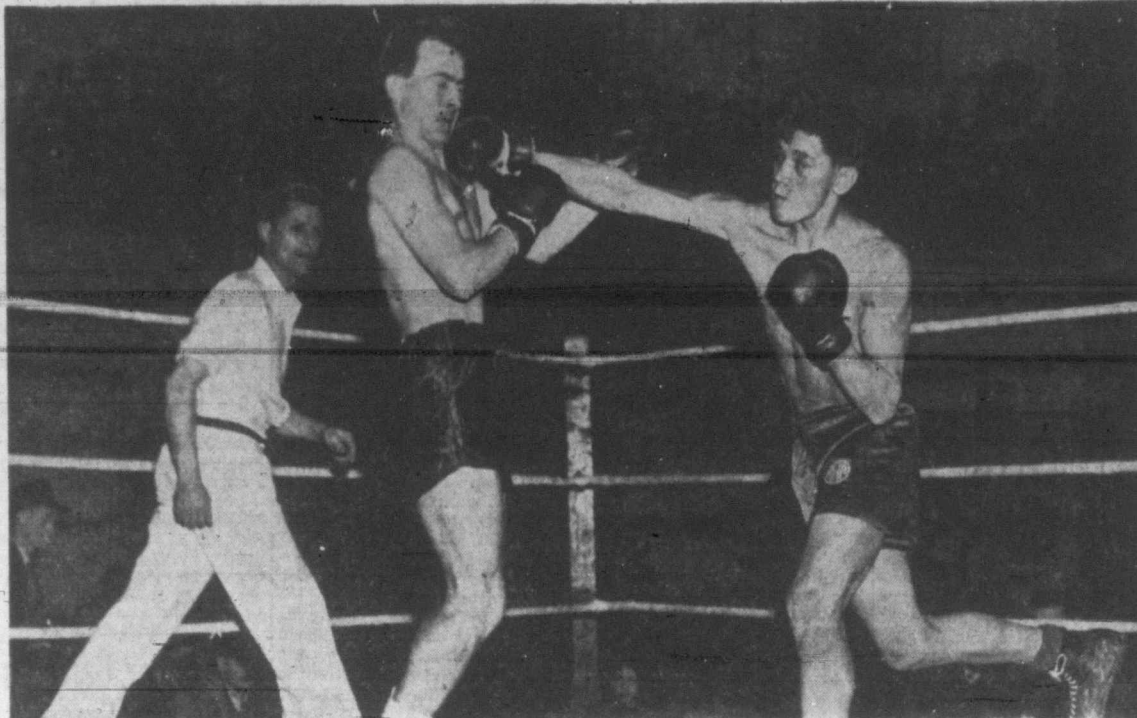
Space When You Shop at The Bay—With a Store Entrance From the Parking Lot for Your Convenience



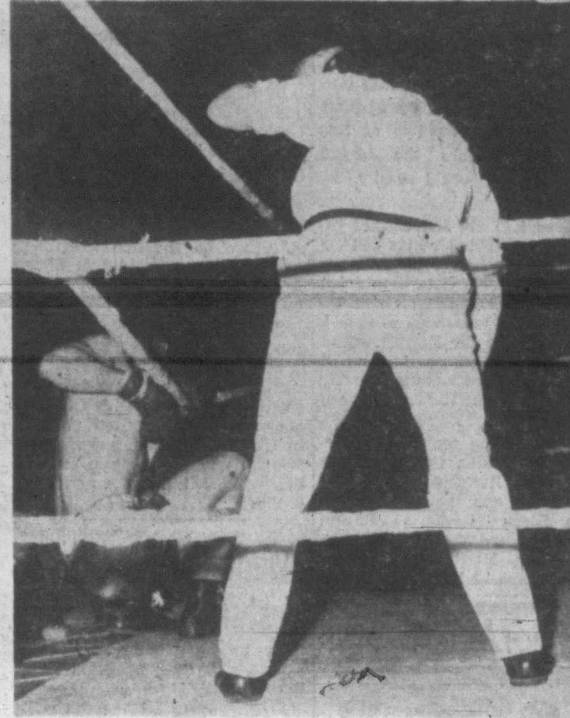
# Island Golden Gloves Boxing Tourney Thrills Enthusiastic Audience



Walter Rowan of R.C.N. administers savage head beating to Lawrence Brown of Nanaimo in the first round of their middleweight match. Rowan won the decision.



With a smashing right hand, Bob Woods of Alberni floored Walter Powloski of H.M.C.S. Naden last night in the first round of the Vancouver Island Golden Gloves welterweight match at the Armories.



Being counted out by referee Mac MacIntosh, Ron Hayter of R.C.N. vainly strives to climb back into the ring after being knocked through the ropes by Bill Walters of St. Louis College.

## Commercial Fivepin Roll-off Necessary

Action at Gibson's Bowladrome this week centred around the Commercial Fivepin League as six teams fought it out for the final two playoff positions in the second round of the league schedule won by Ideal Barbers.

Quality Meat picked up a maximum of four points in their three games to garner the second-playoff spot but Liberty Cafe, who also scored a four-point victory, and Watson's Men's Wear, who added three points to their total, finished up in a tie for third place. These two squads will roll off for the final spot Wednesday.

A glance over the records compiled during the first two rounds of play reveals Cy Wallis still showing the way in race for individual honors with an average of 247. Rosy McLellan is second with 240 followed by Corbett with 236, Pugh with 234 and Harold Gend and Pederson each with 230.

Ideal Barbers hold the high single-game total of 1,420 and the high three-game mark of 3,716. Wallis has the high three-game individual record of 927 with Bert Acres having the high single of 403.

Western Fish took over undisputed possession of first place in the Commercial Tenpin loop with Tillcum's relegated to the second spot, one game back of the leaders but two in front of Dockyard and Canadians, who are tied for third.

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## Eaglettes Score Close Hoop Win At New Westminster

Playing a return visit with New Westminster Fraser Cafe, Wally Yeamans' Eaglettes intermediate A girls' cagers gained revenge for their defeat at the hands of the visitors here earlier in the year by scoring a well-earned 31 to 26 victory over the home team last night.

Eaglettes, although hampered by injuries, turned in a grand exhibition, and won the support of Royal City cage fans with their game performance. Nellie Burnett missed the trip altogether because of a broken bone in her foot. Helen Pettigrew played with her leg taped up as a result of a recent fracture, and Babe Ross suffered a badly sprained ankle during the contest.

Down 10 to 6 at the quarter, Eaglettes finally found the range in the second quarter and walked off the floor at the interval with a slim 17 to 16 lead. However, Fraserites came back to outscore locals, 8 to 5 in the third session to hold a 24 to 22 margin, but some close checking by Yeamans' girls held the mainland quintette to two points in the finale, and a nine-point rally decided the game.

Pat Yeamans and Jean Sufferin of Eaglettes, and Pat Swanson and Doreen Frey of losers paced the scorers with eight points each.

Teams and scores follow:  
Eaglettes-Kaltenbach 4, Ross 2, Sufferin 8, Yeamans 8, Vallance, Pettigrew, Barry 5, Laitham, Slater 4.  
Fraser Cafe-North, Swanson 8, Augustine 1, Payer, Jones 2, Hirschfield, Webber, Frey 8, Martinson 7, Anderson.

## Announce Schedule For Roller Hockey

Roller hockey games scheduled at Stevenson Memorial Park Sunday follow:  
10.30—Victoria West vs. South Park, juvenile.  
11.30—Oaklands vs. Rock Bay, juvenile.  
1.30—Oak Bay vs. Oak Bay, junior.  
2.30—Rock Bay vs. Victoria West, senior.

## Keyes, Rowan Score Twin Ring Triumphs

Boxing fans who like their action fast and furious got just that and in large doses at the Armories last night as the Vancouver Island Golden Gloves Tournament, first major event of its kind to be held in the city in many years, opened with 17 thrill-packed bouts. Leading amateur fisticufflers from many parts of the island took part.

The show goes on again to night starting at 8 with last night's winners in various divisions clashing in the finals. One semifinal is on the program, that being in the welterweight division, which produced some of the best action on the first night's card.

Tom Keyes, youthful welterweight of St. Louis College, came through with what could be classed as the best individual performance of the evening as he scored two victories via the knockout route and both in the first round.

The fast-moving and hard-hitting Keyes floored Jim Anderson of Navy in the second bout on the card with a wicked left hook for his first win and then duplicated the performance against game Tom Nolan of H.M.C.S. Naden in the final encounter.

Tonight Keyes goes up against the winner of Sam May and Bob Woods, a pair of Alberni battlers who fought their way into the semifinals last night.

### DOUBLE WINNER

May also scored two victories in advancing into tonight's round. After flooring Nick Baler of Navy for a nine count in the first round he was awarded a TKO in the second after giving the sailor a terrific beating. May's second triumph was over Benny Baich in a closely fought and torrid match. May, boring in all the time repeatedly beat Baich to the punch and although out-roughed in the infighting easily had the best of the bout.

Wood showed a terrific right-hand punch in registering a first-round knockout over Walter Powloski. Rushed off his feet at the beginning of the round Woods floored the Navy fighter twice before the referee awarded him a TKO.

Nolan later defeated by Keyes in the quarter finals won his first bout of the night by a TKO over Morris D. Brincant, the referee stopping the fight in the second round when De Brincant was unable to continue.

Tonight's final in the featherweight division will be between Art Burgess of Esquimalt and Gordon Perry of Navy. Burgess moved into the final with a close win over Earle Vance of Duncan, while Perry gained the nod over John O'Neill of St. Louis College in a bout that also went the limit.

Walter Rowan of Navy and Lawrence Brown of Nanaimo, a pair of middleweights, staged a regular six-pier brawl in their three-rounder with Rowan, the stronger of the two, getting the nod from the judges. Rowan later went on to take another three-round decision in the semifinal with a win over Arthur Green of St. Louis College. Green had previously decided Jack Dandurand of Navy.

Unpopular with the large crowd was referee MacIntosh's decision awarding the Rod Balt-Barney O'Neill fight to Balt.

## Victoria Rink To Participate In Edmonton 'Spiel

For the first time in history a Victoria rink will compete in one of the Dominion's top-ranking bonspiels.

Entry of the local rink in the annual northern Alberta bonspiel, at Edmonton, Feb. 2 to 9, was announced this week by Max Zabel, owner of the Dominion Hotel and an ardent curler since 1915.

Zabel will skip the local rink in the Edmonton 'spiel which has an entry list of 125 rinks from all parts of the Dominion. Many of the leading curlers of Saskatchewan, Alberta, Manitoba and British Columbia will be on hand for the affair including the championship and runner-up rinks of the recent Nipawan bonspiel.

Others on the local rink include Walter Blahut, Art Nugent and Lloyd Blahut, all of whom are well known curlers and holders of many titles.

## Tight Race Develops As Interhigh Cagers Enter Final Week

Entering the final week of play Monday, the race for first place honors in the interhigh senior basketball loop has developed into a four-team affair. Houses Two and Three of Victoria High School are currently in the driver's seat, while House Four and Oak Bay are deadlocked two points behind.

After Monday's games, it will be a three-team race as House Four will square off with Bays. House Three are favored to take the measure of Mount Tolmie and protect their league leadership, but the House Two-Esquamalt game is unpredictable, as Bill Reid's Esquimalt lads have showed good form in recent games.

Complete list of games for the week follows:  
Monday—House Three vs. Mount View at V.H.S.; House Four vs. Oak Bay at V.H.S.; Esquimalt vs. House Two at Fraser Hall.  
Tuesday—Mount Douglas vs. House One at St. Aidan's.  
Wednesday—House Four vs. Mount View at V.H.S.; Oak Bay vs. House Two at Oak Bay; Esquimalt vs. House One at Fraser Hall.  
Friday—House Three vs. Mount Douglas at V.H.S.

## Church Basketball

Results of church basketball games this week found St. John's Anglican defeating Oak Bay United, 21 to 16 in a junior boys' game; St. Saviours whipping Oak Bay United, 43 to 23; First Baptist walloping St. John's, 50 to 18, and St. Saviours defeating First Baptist, 34 to 23, in intermediate tilts.

Schedule for the week follows:  
Junior boys—Feb. 3, Christ Church at Oak Bay United; Feb. 4, St. John's Anglican and First Baptist.

Intermediate boys—Feb. 3, First Baptist at St. Saviours; Feb. 5, Oak Bay United at Christ Church; First Baptist at Evangelicals; St. Saviours at St. John's; Feb. 6, First Baptist at Oak Bay United.

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## Veteran Stack Places 6th In Games Skating

ST MORITZ (CP)—Frank Stack, 42-year-old Winnipeg veteran, placed sixth today in the Olympic 500-metre speed-skating championship, but stole the show with a crowd-thrilling finish, beating out Mats Bolmstedt, the Swedish competitor with whom he was paired, by one yard.

Although tied for sixth place, with a time of 45.3 was tied for 17th and 38-year-old Ab Hardy of Edmonton with 45.5 was 19th. Both won their races—Audley breaking the tape two seconds ahead of his Hungarian rival, Ivan Ruttkay, and Hardy finishing one second ahead of a Dutchman, Jan Langedijk.

In a dressing-room interview after the race, Stack said: "That's my best time in official races since the international championships at Norway in 1934 when I did 43.5."

"I may be 42 but boy today I feel like a kid of 17," said the jubilant Stack, congratulated on all sides by other competitors and members of the Canadian team.

He said he didn't expect to break the record when "right at the first turn my skates slipped" but he said he got plenty of satisfaction from the race.

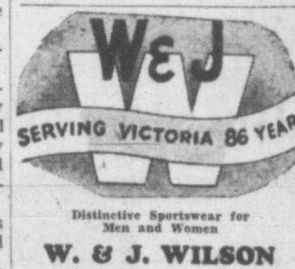
There were 42 competitors and the races went off in pairs. Stack, Canada's "Silver Fox" of the speed lanes, was behind until 100 metres from home when he overtook Bolmstedt with a flashing drive and held his lead to cross the line by just a little more than a yard.

Stack was the oldest competitor in the race.

The first five broke the Olympic record of 43.4 shared by Charles Thunberg of Finland and Bernt Evensen of Norway (1928), John Shea of the United States (1932), and Ivar Ballangrud of Norway (1936).

The world's record of 42.2 was set by Al Potts of the United States at Oslo in 1936.

Gordon Audley of Winnipeg

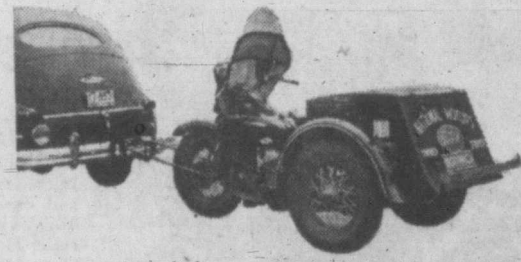


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## Week-End Tilts Could Settle Major Hockey League Title

With two-thirds of the schedule completed, the National Hockey League this week-end breaks into the last 20 games of the 60-game schedule. And on two of this week-end's games the league championship could easily be settled.

Those two are the clashes between Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs. Detroit are at the top, one victory in front of Toronto, and Detroit and Toronto collide twice this week-end. Two victories for Detroit would put them six points in front of the Leafs. Two victories for Toronto would put the Leafs ahead by one game.

The schedule tonight has Detroit at Toronto, the third-place New York Rangers at Montreal Canadiens, and the tall-end Chicago Black Hawks at Boston Bruins. Sunday the Leafs are at Detroit, Montreal at Boston, and Chicago at New York.

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Recruits are getting their chances as the teams desperately try to avoid calamities at this vital stage of N.H.L. proceedings. Johnny McCormack, young centre-forward from Edmonton who had one season of professional hockey in the U.S.M.L. two years ago, has been called up from the Toronto senior amateur Marlboros to fill in Syl Apps' spot at centre on the line with Big Harry Watson and Bill Ezinicki. Apps suffered a leg injury in the Leafs' last game.

Boston recalled Johnny Pearson from Hershey of the A.H.L. to sub for forward Billy Taylor, who was given a week's leave of absence to return to his Oshawa home. Reason for Taylor's trip to Oshawa was not known, but Pearson will replace him on the line with Milt Schmidt and Ken Smith.

## Sweden's Skiers Win First Three Places

ST. MORITZ (AP) — Sweden captured the first three places in the 18-kilometre cross-country ski race today with the championship in the winter Olympic event going to Martin Lundstrom.

Nils Oesthsson finished second and Gunnar Eriksson third in the typical Nordic competition—a tough grind of more than 10 miles which puts a premium on stamina as well as skiing skill.

Lundstrom's time was 1:13.50. Oesthsson completed the race in 1:14.22 while Eriksson required 1:16.6.

Only two Canadians competed and they finished far back. Tom Dennie, 24, of Quebec City, was 73rd in 1:35.41 and Bill Irwin, 27, of Winnipeg—not long out of hospital following a head injury—finished 81st in 1:44.43.

Both said they found the course in excellent condition but neither had ever before encountered such class opposition as that of the Swedes and Finns.

## U.S. Hockey Squad Beats Poland 23-4 In Olympic Tourney

ST. MORITZ (AP) — The United States Amateur Hockey Association team, beaten 5 to 4 by Switzerland in its debut yesterday, roared back today to conquer Poland 23 to 4 in the hockey tournament which the International Olympic Committee has declared is unofficial.

The game was marked by several fistic clashes among players and bickering with the officials. The two teams took the ice in defiance of an order by the I.O.C. striking hockey from the winter games' program.

Shortly before the day's activities began the International Ice Hockey Federation announced the tournament would be continued, regardless of the I.O.C. action.

Only a small crowd turned out to see the U.S. team, centre of one of the bitterest of all Olympic disputes, run home five goals in the first, nine in the second and nine in the third.

Czechoslovakia, rated the team to beat today defeated Sweden 6 to 3 in the second round.

In the opening round yesterday, Canada defeated Sweden 3 to 1. Czechoslovakia, first team to register two victories in the tournament, defeated Italy 22 to 3 yesterday.

Switzerland, another strong team, trounced Italy 16 to 0 in today's play.

The Canadian team drew a bye today.

### DEFEND JUNIOR BUTTONS

Danny McLean and Stan Nixon will seek to make it four in a row when they defend their junior golf buttons against the challenge of Laurie Kerr and Terry Burns of Colwood at the Uplands Golf Club Sunday at 12.30.

The Victoria Eagles sports committee will hold a public showing of three football pictures at the Eagles Home, 751 View Street, Monday evening at 7. All Eagles and interested sports people are invited to attend.

## With Outdoor Sportsmen

BY "CAP" THORSEN

"Don't let them do it!"

That about sums up the opinion of Roger Troy Peterson, foremost authority on wildlife in the U.S., expressed on a flying visit here this week when acquainted with the proposal to drain about 10,000 acres of marshland known as Kootenay flats and convert them into farmlands.

After warning of the vast gap that has occurred in the duck population during the last three years—it dropped from an estimated 125,000,000 to 45,000,000—Peterson emphasized the fact the bird population depended chiefly on feeding and resting grounds and stopping-over places, the destruction of which will reduce their chances of survival.

There must be countless thousands of acres in the province which would make just as good farmland, he said, and could not understand why the government was permitting such a drainage scheme on property said to be the finest in the province for the betterment of the migratory waterfowl.

### EXPENSIVE MISTAKES

He was inferring that British Columbians or Canadians generally should not allow what has happened south of the border. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the visitor said, has spent millions of dollars reclaiming a string of areas from the border to southern California for wildlife refuges that were formerly drained in similar agricultural land schemes. In some places the government was paying up to \$50 an acre to farmers for the purpose of turning land into lakes and marshes.

All over British Columbia loud protests are being sounded from the sportsmen's ranks on the scheme to rob the province of this game bird paradise.

A working bee combined with sport on the trap ranges is scheduled for the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association's Goldstream Flats club grounds all day tomorrow. A big turnout of members is urged.



THOMAS F. WARD  
... Chinook president.

Fine progress is being made on the clubhouse construction. Members of the Victoria Gun Club will gather at its Albert Head Road shooting grounds tomorrow for miss-and-out shooting from noon on.

There is not much doing as yet in the lower island steelhead fishing picture. Fishing in the waters of the Cowichan River in the vicinity of the Duncan picnic grounds George Wells landed a trio of steelhead last Sunday. Roger Monteith and others tried during the week but did not hit paydirt.

Out at Saanich Inlet Jack-springs and grise continue as the lure for winter fishermen. The jacks have continued to stay around in their best numbers for the last few months in many years. Lucky Lee was a 15-grise catch this week.

Odds and bits: Jim Burbridge and his fishing pals will not be going across for the Vedder River steelhead derby this year. Derby is tomorrow. Burbridge blames lack of co-operation on the part of mainland officials for keeping the locals away. Queries directed to officials were not replied to until yesterday, making it too late to make arrangements for the trip. ... When Bill Rowe asked for "new blood" in the officers' ranks of the Chinook Club at the annual parley this week the members did not see eye-to-eye with him, merely gave Bill a transfusion and hoisted three jobs onto him.

## Parlor Dog Show Carded Wednesday

Victoria City Kennel Club will stage its annual parlor show in aid of the Junior V.O.N. at the Crystal Garden, Wednesday, starting at 8.

Mrs. Lillian Miller of Seattle, one of the foremost judges and exhibitors of many breeds of dogs, will judge the sporting, working and toy groups and Mrs. Margot Bowden, well-known Victoria judge and fancier, will judge terriers, sporting hounds and non-sporting.

There will be the usual classes with the addition of the children handlers, puppy brace and green. The latter class is for dogs and handlers that have never shown before and those placed first, second and third will receive special prizes.

Entries will be taken at the door from 7 to 8 and judging with the children's classes will commence at 7.45.

Further information may be obtained from the secretary, E 2536.

### COLWOOD GOLF

In a women's hidden hole competition at the Colwood Golf Club Mrs. Ross Crane was the winner with a score of 24½. In the monthly par competition Mrs. H. T. Matson led in class A finishing all square while Mrs. V. Painter headed class B with a score of 1 up.

### UPLANDS GOLF

Mrs. B. H. Anderson and Mrs. W. Cummings tied in the Semple Cup competition yesterday, both posting net scores of 77. Mrs. J. S. Dawson was the winner of the putting competition.

### TIDES

	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	
Jan.	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.	
1	9:49	5.1	7:55	8:9	14.7	4:23	4.2
2	1:00	6.2	8:24	9:10	16.0	2.7	.....
3	.....	8.4	9:17	17.0	.....	.....	.....
4	.....	9.25	9:17	18.0	2.6	.....	.....
5	.....	9.35	9.1	.....	18.40	9.1	.....
6	5:00	9.0	8:34	8:50	8.20	3:12	10.3
7	5:30	9.1	1:32	8:10	3.4	2:10	11.7
8	1:34	9.2	1:13	2:11	9.0	.....	.....
9	6:20	8.5	6:46	8:12	11.7	6:21	10.4
10	6:37	8.4	6:23	7:51	13.0	6:41	11.3
11	5:50	8.1	5:59	7:18	14.0	6:1	12.4
12	6:57	8.0	10:30	7:04	14.8	1:22	13.1
13	6:15	8.0	11:24	6:41	15.7	7:22	13.8
14	6:37	8:1	12:13	5:51	17.0	8:23	14.6
15	6:41	8:1	13:06	5:2	18.20	6:4	15.3
16	.....	8.0	2.4	.....	18.57	5.4	.....
17	7:30	8.0	.....	10:59	2.7	.....	.....
18	7:54	8.0	.....	11:09	2.1	.....	.....
19	8:23	8.0	.....	11:20	1.5	.....	.....
20	8:38	8.0	.....	11:31	1.0	.....	.....
21	8:43	8.0	.....	11:40	0.5	.....	.....
22	8:19	8.0	6:00	11:49	0.0	11:49	0.0
23	8:16	8.0	5:36	11:58	0.5	12:18	1.0
24	8:16	8.0	5:25	12:11	1.1	12:21	1.4
25	8:16	8.0	5:17	12:14	1.5	12:21	1.8
26	8:16	8.0	5:10	12:16	1.8	12:21	2.1
27	8:16	8.0	5:04	12:16	2.0	12:21	2.4
28	8:16	8.0	5:00	12:16	2.1	12:21	2.6
29	8:16	8.0	5:00	12:16	2.1	12:21	2.6

SUNRISE AND SUNSET  
Feb. 1—Rises 7:40; sets 17:17.  
Feb. 2—Rises 7:40; sets 17:12.

## Stampeders Stage Great Comeback To Beat Saskatoon

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders cut loose with their vaunted scoring power midway through the second period Friday night to overcome a three-goal deficit and eke out a four to three victory over Saskatoon Quakers in a Western Canada Senior Hockey League contest before more than 5,000 fans.

The win moved Calgary back into a first-place tie with Regina Capitals and shoved Edmonton Flyers into third place. The loss left Quakers just two points in front of the cellar-dwelling Lethbridge Sextette. Only a single point separates the top three clubs.

At Edmonton the Lethbridge Maple Leafs nosed out Edmonton Flyers 4 to 3.

Leafs, playing much-improved hockey, held their lead in the face of a furious second-period attack by the Flyers, who peppered Malle Hughes with 15 shots. Al Rollins had only one to handle.

## Vancouver Canucks Turn Back Fresno

The Vancouver Canucks out-scored the Fresno Falcons 5 to 4 last night to shatter the Falcons' hopes of repeating Oakland's success on its recent northern division tour of the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey League. The Oaks came home with four northern victories.

The loss also cost the Falcons a chance to draw closer to the second-place San Francisco Shamrocks in the southern division standings. The Shamrocks and Oakland fought to a 4 to 4 tie at Berkeley and the outcome left San Francisco with a three-point margin over Fresno.

## Pennock's Sudden Passing Shock To Baseball World

NEW YORK (AP)—Herbert J. (Herb) Pennock, one of the greatest left-handed baseball pitchers of all time, died Friday after a cerebral hemorrhage.

The former New York Yankee, Philadelphia Athletic and Boston Red Sox mound star, rounding out his fifth year a general manager of Philadelphia Phillies, collapsed as he entered the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to attend a National League meeting. He was rushed to the hospital, where he died an hour later.

The slender, grey-haired Pennock, who began his major league pitching career 36 years ago at the age of 18, and who racked up 245 victories over a 22-year span, including five without a defeat in world series competition, would have celebrated his 64th birthday Feb. 10.

His death saddened the baseball personages gathered here to attend the league meeting, which will be followed by the annual baseball writers' dinner tomorrow.

### HAD DEAL ON FIRE

Right up to the time of his sudden death, Pennock was reported to have been negotiating a deal with the Cincinnati Reds that would bring Eddie Miller, the Reds' sure-fielding but careless-talking shortstop.

Pennock was born at Kennett Square, Pa., of Quaker parentage. His love for the farm country of Chester County where he spent every winter hunting and following hounds, earned him the title of "squire of Kennett Square." He was married to Esther M. Freck in 1915.

Although he never carried more than 165 pounds on his frail-looking six-foot frame, Pennock was one of the most durable pitchers of his time. Only two other pitchers, Cy Young and Sad Sam Jones, matched his

### LEGION LINE-UP

Canadian Legion line-up for the senior soccer match against Esquimalt tomorrow at Heywood Avenue at 2.30 follows: Holt, Burt, G. Robbins, Smith, S. Robbins, Heggie, Brown, Carmichael, Pennington, Pickup, C. Robbins, McCormick, Duncan, Andrejkev.

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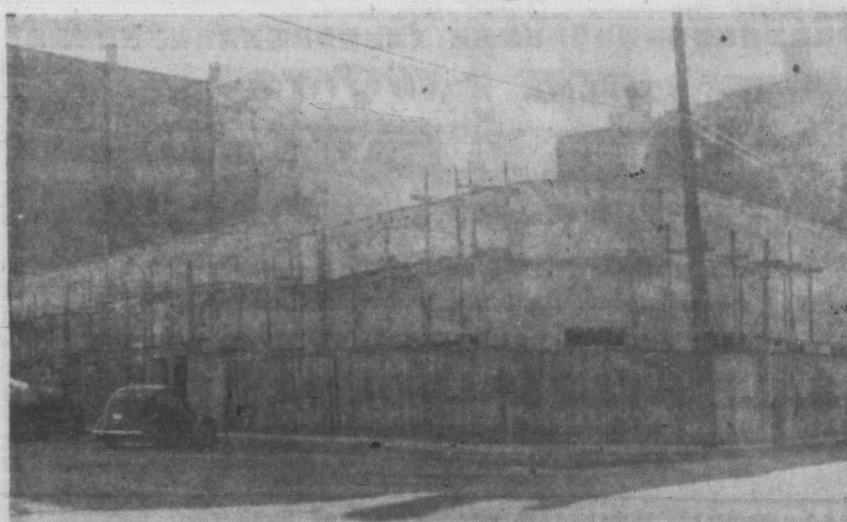
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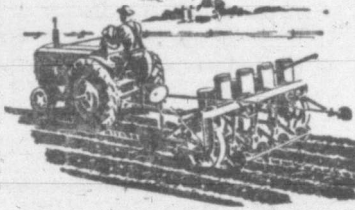
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## Wismer Suspends Operations Of 2 Health, Accident Groups

All powers of the Citizens' Health and Accident Association and the West Coast Health and Accident Society, both of Vancouver, have been suspended by Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer following receipt of reports showing both societies were insolvent.

The organizations are the second and third to be suspended by orders of Mr. Wismer in his current campaign to crack down on financially unsound health and accident benefit groups. The Attorney-General was given strong powers during the last session of the Legislature when the Societies Act was rewritten.

Operations of both organizations were investigated late last year by John C. Oswald, Vancouver chartered accountant, on instructions of Mr. Wismer.

Mr. Oswald reported that the Citizens' Health and Accident Association was insolvent with excess of current liabilities over current assets of \$8,277 and an overall deficiency in assets of \$6,969. This society was incorporated under the Societies Act Dec. 29, 1944, and has 1,138 members.

The West Coast Health and Accident Society, Mr. Oswald reported, had a deficiency in assets of \$8,947. Incorporated April 27, 1944, its membership was estimated at 1,250.

Both reports were made on the financial conditions of the groups as of last Nov. 30.

The report showed efforts to amalgamate the two societies last November, but said no consent to the proposed amalgamation had been granted by the registrar of companies since last

October both groups have been managed by Leon Jampolsky, Vancouver, the report said. Of the West Coast Society, Mr. Oswald said:

### BOOKS NOT MAINTAINED

"Books and records have not been well maintained in the past and it is only now, after two months of effort, that the present management has been able to ascertain the number of members in good standing and bring the relative required records up to date."

In his report on the Citizens' Society, Mr. Oswald said:

"In the current liabilities will be seen the advances of \$5,800 from the West Coast Society to be 'earmarked' for anticipated claims of former members of the latter now members of this association. This amount, instead of being dealt with in the manner intimated to me by Mr. Jampolsky during my investigation into the affairs of the West Coast Society, was merely used to bolster the flagging finances of the association. Of the total among \$5,400 went direct into the chequeing account of the association and \$400 was used by Mr. Jampolsky for personal purposes..."

## No Business Tax In Victoria Unless Sales Tax Rejected

Mayor Percy George said today that he had no intention of proposing a business tax for Victoria to the City Council until after the provincial government had announced definitely there was no hope of obtaining the sales tax to care for mounting education, hospital and welfare costs.

He was commenting on the speech made by Education Minister W. T. Straith to the Laurier Club Friday evening, when the cabinet member indicated that no move would be made by the province to add to municipal revenues in any way until after a business tax had been levied.

"I proposed a number of times last year, both to the council and to the finance committee, that the business tax be considered, but nothing was done," the mayor explained. "The Union of B.C. Municipalities has made representations to the provincial government asking implementation of a sales tax, and we have been promised an early answer by Premier Byron Johnson and Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb."

"We must get more revenues from some source if we are to continue functioning," he added, "and we shall keep on trying."

B.C. Roofers & Agencies, 715 View Street, were successful in having their tender accepted to insulate the Qualicum Beach Hotel at Qualicum.

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## GRAND SPOT NEWSSTAND

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## Teachers Get Swimming Lessons



Teachers from Greater Victoria schools are attending special instructors' classes at Crystal Garden so they will be able to aid in the swimming courses being offered by the Greater Victoria School Board. George Grant, physical education director, is in charge of the program. Dick Mitchell, Red Cross instructor, was over from Vancouver to assist in the instruction, as the Red Cross is jointly sponsoring the classes with the school board. He represented D. Whittle, B.C. director, who usually takes the classes.

## Town Topics

The H.M.C. Dockyard Civil Service Association will meet Monday at Prince Robert House at 8.

Mayor Percy George has received a plea from 12-year-old May Bird, 88 Rawcliffe Grove, Boothferry Road, Hull, England, for a pen pal.

The Old Age Pensioners' Association will meet Tuesday in the lower hall of the First Baptist Church. Only those who show membership cards will be admitted.

A parade of the life-saving units of Guards and Brownies will be held at the Victoria West Salvation Army Hall, Catherine and Edward Streets tomorrow at 10.30.

The Appeal Court dismissed the case of Joseph J. Barbeck of Vancouver, appealing against a conviction on a moral charge. Barbeck, who conducted his own case, contended that he was the victim of mistaken identity.

In conjunction with Inter-church Week being observed all across Canada, there will be an interdenominational youth rally held Sunday evening at 9 in the Memorial Hall on Vancouver Street. There will be community singing after which the film "Beyond Our Own" will be shown.

Simpson Bible School Visits Victoria—Prof. Martins, internationally-known concert pianist and organist and director of music in the Simpson Bible Institute, Seattle, will accompany a group of 10 talented students to Victoria this week-end. Featured will be a male quartette, trumpet trio, ladies' trio, solos, etc. They will be singing and playing Saturday night at a special youth rally and also at three special services Sunday, morning, afternoon and evening, at the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle, on Yates Street near Cook.

## Cabbage To Drop 4 Cents Monday

Cabbage is selling in Victoria today for as high as 12 cents a pound a survey of retail stores in the downtown shopping district revealed. On Monday, however, when the Price Board's ceiling prices are imposed, the cost will not exceed 9 cents a pound.

The ceilings, announced this morning, came as a matter of course to city wholesalers. Their maximum selling price under the new regulations will be 6 cents a pound. This price is already in effect on the limited supply of Lethbridge head cabbage, it was noted. Savoy cabbage, however, is bringing 9 cents a pound wholesale to wholesalers at the present time. It will have to be dropped 3 cents Monday.

Wholesalers have completed arrangements for bringing in U.S. grown cabbage as soon as the present embargo regulations are lifted on Monday. The first carload of the American greens to reach this port since November will arrive on the Ms. Chinook Monday morning.

Wholesalers say they will have no difficulty in keeping within the ceiling price if American prices hold. They will be able to sell Spokane cabbage for 4 1/2 cents a pound and California cabbage at 5 1/2 cents a pound under the existing price schedule, they say.

## Leap From Window

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Tait suffered a fracture of the right leg and cuts to the right hand and arm in an 18-foot plunge from a downtown hotel window.

Tait told police that he was in his room early today when two men entered and began to beat him up. He leaped out of the window to escape the attackers. The man was found on the sidewalk by a constable.

## 8 Of 10 Cabinet Ministers To Speak In Saanich Campaign

The Coalition organization will throw eight of the 10 members of the provincial cabinet, including Premier Byron Johnson, into the campaign for the provincial by-election Feb. 23 in Saanich, it was learned today.

The cabinet ministers, including both Liberal and Progressive Conservative members, will start campaigning Feb. 9. They will keep it up until the Saturday before the by-election.

Mr. Johnson is scheduled to give three addresses, although two of them are still subject to confirmation. The first is planned for the evening of Feb. 9 at St. Aidan's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road. Mr. Johnson will appear with Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer.

Mr. Johnson will also speak on Feb. 13 at McMorran's Hall, Cordova Bay. Appearing on the same platform with him will be Herbert J. Welch, M.L.A. for Comox.

Accompanied by Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb, Mr. Johnson is also scheduled to speak in the Lake Hill Hall on Feb. 17.

Mr. Anscomb will also speak Feb. 18 at the Women's Institute Hall, Royal Oak. Education Minister W. T. Straith is also scheduled to make an address at this meeting.

On Feb. 20, Mr. Anscomb will give addresses at Saanichton

## Bridge Tournament Down To 26 Teams

Twenty-six teams are now left in the winners' circuit of the Greater Victoria championship bridge tournament of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by Bill Walker, tournament chairman, following a compilation of results of this week's elimination round.

Further eliminations will result from next week's play which will see the following teams in competition.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Druce play Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bent; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cleworth play Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Taverner; G. Petch and J. Moreland play A. E. Burgess and F. Foster; Mrs. M. E. Walker and Mrs. E. K. Debeck play Mrs. Dickenson and Mrs. Williams; Dr. H. Turner and D. Kirk play Mr. and Mrs. Artlett; Mrs. G. F. Rose and Mrs. J. Maltman play Mrs. T. Kersey and Mrs. A. Glazan; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lipsey play Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Chevallier play W. K. McCarter and W. A. Smith; W. H. Mitchell and P. R. Lupton play Miss L. McIntyre and E. W. Hatch; Mrs. Carney and J. V. Bodington play Mrs. D. Duprau and Mrs. Rutledge.

Advanced to the third week of eliminations without playing next week are Cmdr. F. Freeman and Surgeon Lt.-Cmdr. J. Rogers, G. Greenwood and Collin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Law, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clarke.

The Saanich Progressive Conservative Association will meet in the Conservative headquarters, 625 Fort Street, Wednesday next at 8 for the purpose of determining the attitude of the association at the coming provincial by-election.

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## Victoria Sikhs' Message To India Demands Punishment For Assassin

Full investigation and punishment for the assassin of Mahatma Gandhi was demanded in a resolution sent Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India at New Delhi from the Khalsa Diwan Society of Victoria following a two-hour religious service attended by the Sikh community at their Temple on Topaz Avenue Friday afternoon.

The full message reads: "We are astounded to hear of the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi, liberator of our Motherland. We deeply regret and mourn this cold-blooded murder of a great man, a ceaseless fighter for unity, peace and progress."

"In the name of Mahatma, we demand full investigation and punishment for the assassin, and also of those on whose command this remorseless crime was committed."

Flags flew at half-mast at the Sikh Temple as many of the city's 400 Sikhs began to gather, shortly after hearing the news of Gandhi's death. Two Sikh-operated mills, the Highway Lumber Co., at Langford, and Selkirk Lumber Co. closed down for the day and children left early from schools on hearing the news.

"It is a very sad day for the whole of India," said Smund Singh, temple priest in Victoria. "Gandhi was our political leader as well as our spiritual leader. He was not only a holy man, but a saint."

Leaving their shoes outside the temple door, the sorrowing Sikhs

came into the heavily-carpeted room where their services are held. They bowed low before the altar and made their offerings. Then the women sat on the floor on one side of the room and the men on the other.

A one-hour song service was followed by addresses by Pakhlawar Singh, Kuldip Singh, Smund Singh and Sundar Singh, secretary of the temple.

Expected to arrive in Victoria this afternoon was Gurdit Singh, president of the Sikh Temple Society, from Vancouver, who will confer with members of the local Sikh community on the holding of a 48-hour religious service.

They will decide whether to hold the service, first in Victoria or Vancouver, since there are not sufficient priests to conduct two services at the same time.

The entire Sikh scripture must be read aloud without pause, during the two-day service, which will continue day and night, according to a Sikh Temple spokesman. At least four priests will conduct the service in shifts, one reading and the remainder resting.

L. Holyoak and J. Craig will speak on "Growing Chrysanthemums in the John Innes Compost" at the February meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society which will be held at the City Hall next Thursday night at 8. Anyone interested in learning how to grow better chrysanthemums is welcome to attend these meetings. Several varieties of chrysanthemum cuttings will be distributed to members.



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## Elizabeth Taylor Heads For Stardom

Elizabeth Taylor, 14-year-old actress who scored an outstanding success in "National Velvet," makes another step toward M-G-M stardom with her role as Kathie in "Courage of Lassie," now playing at the York Theatre.

Elizabeth was born in London, Eng., the daughter of Francis Taylor, an art dealer, and the former Sara Sothorn, an actress who had been on the New York and London stages.

### CAPITOL THEATRE

Everybody wants to see "Gone With the Wind" and everybody wants to see Clark Gable as Rhett Butler made love to Vivien Leigh, playing as Scarlett O'Hara in the memorable David O. Selznick technicolor production of Margaret Mitchell's story of the old south. The never-to-be-forgotten picture is now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

### Where To Go Tonight

**ATLAS**—Red Skelton in "Merton of the Movies."  
**CAPITOL**—"Gone With the Wind," starring Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable.  
**DOMINION**—Roy Rogers in "Cowboy and the Senorita."  
**OAK BAY**—Noel Coward's "This Happy Breed."  
**PLAZA**—Abbott and Costello in "The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap."  
**RIO**—"Plainsman and the Lady," starring William Elliott and Vera Ralston.  
**ROYAL**—"Dark Passage," starring Humphrey Bogart.  
**YORK**—"Courage of Lassie," with Elizabeth Taylor.

### ROYAL THEATRE

Several members of the San Francisco chapter of Junior League worked as extras in Warner Bros.' dramatic offering, "Dark Passage," which is currently at the Royal Theatre.

### Guest Soloist



Nicholas Fiore, acclaimed as Canada's foremost flautist and leading flautist with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, will be guest soloist next Monday night with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Melvin Knudsen. Recently in Vancouver, Nicholas Fiore was soloist with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. The critics acclaimed Fiore for his sensibility, technical ease and fine sense of phrasing. He achieves quality of tone with outstanding feeling. By special request, Fiore was again presented with the popular concert two weeks later, when he made the headlines with the presentation of Telemann's "Suite for Flute, Harp and Strings." Although Nicholas has obtained most of his training in his home province, last season he went to New York and studied with William Kincaid, first flautist of the Philadelphia Symphony.

### RIO THEATRE

In addition to her film work, Gail Patrick has made for herself a highly successful career as a business woman. The brunette star, who appears currently on the Rio Theatre screen with William Elliott and Vera Ralston in Republic's "Plainsman and the Lady," owns and operates a custom made clothing and toy shop for children in Beverly Hills.

## Straith Warns Municipalities To Cut Out Frills, Excesses In Education Programs

Education Minister W. T. Straith warned here Friday night that the provincial government was in a financial strait jacket and municipalities and school boards should forego frills and excesses in new school buildings, transportation and other services, the cost of which was borne jointly with the province.

"I believe in better education for our children but I do believe we must keep it within bounds," said the Victoria member of the provincial cabinet in his first address here since his appointment one month ago. Mr. Straith spoke at a dinner meeting of the Laurier Club in the Hotel Douglas dining-room.

"We have come to the point where we will have to decide whether we will build schools or roads," he said, adding that if the province's road building program is held up, the commercial development of the province, with its accompanying expansion of provincial revenues, would be held up. "This would mean, he said, that the province would not be able to continue expanding its services, including assistance to municipalities in building schools.

### AGAINST SALES TAX

In the same address Mr. Straith spoke out against the municipally-proposed sales tax to provide new municipal revenues to help meet school costs.

"It's a penalty upon the family man," he said. "It's a penalty upon the married man. Throughout the Dominion and in the United States the sales tax has been branded as a nuisance tax. I'm not so sure we want to levy a nuisance tax."

Mr. Straith admitted that until a year ago the municipalities had been in a financial strait jacket. They had asked for broader revenue sources and the government had provided, in its implementation of the Goldenberg report, a business tax.

"The municipalities can now get out of their strait jacket if they want to," he said. "Yet the municipalities have not elected to pass a business tax."

Mr. Straith likened the situation to that of the Biblical publican, an unpopular tax collector. Rather than risk becoming unpopular through levying a new tax, the municipalities have asked the provincial government to accept the publicans' unpopularity by levying a new tax and give them the revenue.

While formerly the provincial government had flexible sources of revenue for it was possible to vary the provincial income tax, today provincial revenues are largely inflexible because the largest source of income—the federal rental fees for the in-



EDUCATION MINISTER STRAITH  
... in strait jacket

come, succession duty and corporation taxing rights—are fixed. "We're in a financial strait jacket," he said. "We can't increase our revenues."

Mr. Straith warned also that the provincial governments war-built revenue surpluses were gradually being used up and the end of them was in sight.

He denied that he had been painting an overly gloomy picture, saying: "I know what we've been talking about (in the provincial cabinet) in the last few days."

### NOT FOLLOWED COURSE

Mr. Straith charged that municipalities and school boards were not taking advantage of what Dr. Cameron had intended in his report, which had been implemented by the government. Dr. Cameron, he explained, had hoped to relieve municipalities, whose major source of revenue is the land tax, from part of the education burden by the province assuming some, and sharing other, costs with the municipalities.

Instead, municipalities and school boards had seen in the provincial government aid new opportunities to expand their services, and put on frills, he said. This trend was particularly noticed in providing for transportation services, and in planning new schools.

He likened the provincial-municipal relation to that of a father who benevolently agrees to pay half the cost of his daughter's clothes. The result was the daughter spends twice as much on clothes "and is still always broke."

"And so," he said, "the result is there may be more elaborate schools built but the province is burdened with double what was intended."

Mr. Straith mentioned specifically Vancouver, which had passed a \$50,000,000 by-law, \$26,000,000 of which was to go for building new schools, and Victoria, which has mapped out a 10-year \$4,000,000 school building program.

The school building problem had also been aggravated by a great lag of previous school building, by the postwar stimulus to build, along with the Cameron Report provisions which assure the municipalities that the province will pay half the cost of construction and equipment. Still another factor was that building costs were up 40 per cent during the past two years.

Again Mr. Straith turned to Victoria. A \$150,000 school had been proposed. The building, it was found, now will cost \$250,000.

### VOTERS APPROVED NEITHER

This presented a legal question

which has not been solved, he noted. The ratepayers had approved a plan for a certain school to cost \$150,000. Now the board has either to reduce the size of the school or increase appropriations for it. The by-law had provided for neither one of these adjustments.

Mr. Straith said Dr. Cameron had estimated school buildings during the first year would cost the province \$1,500,000.

"I cannot divulge the figures," he said, "but they are many times what Dr. Cameron intended."

He estimated all school building programs for the next 10 years would cost \$40,000,000.

Creation of the larger school districts—they have been reduced from 650 to 76—assurance that all children would be given equal education opportunities, has increased the cost of transportation of school children enormously, the minister said, estimating the total bill this year would be \$1,000,000.

Again, he found the municipalities were tending to expand their services and put on frills. All this has added to the provincial government expenditures. The province this year will have to pay \$600,000 for school transportation.

### BEAT B.C. TO GUN

Mr. Straith charged that some municipalities "had beat us to the gun" by reducing assessments, thereby decreasing their share of education costs while increasing the burden of the provincial government.

He admitted that the five-mill education levy on 100 per cent of assessed value of land and 75 per cent of assessed value of improvements had fallen rather heavily on some rural areas, but promised relief would be granted. "It will have to be a generous contribution to relieve these cases," he said, adding that he had been in touch with the chairman of a five-man committee now preparing a report on the question.

While attacking school boards on several counts, Mr. Straith, admitting at the start that he was giving his first impressions of the situation, said school trustees, who receive no remuneration for their services, had in many cases "done a wonderful service to the schools."

He said trustees had taken keen interest in their jobs and in many areas had arranged vast improvements. He emphasized that he would resign his portfolio just as soon as his predecessor, Dr. G. M. Weir, had recovered sufficiently from a second stroke to return to his office, but indicated this would be some time for Dr. Weir was expected to be well enough only to look in on the proceedings of the legislature during the forthcoming session.

TONIGHT: NOEL COWARD'S "THIS HAPPY BREED" 6.30, 8.30

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VIRGINIA O'BRIEN in  
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**ATLAS THEATRE**  
Red Skelton, who began his career as a funny man by falling down stairs, is right back where he started in "Merton of the Movies," now at the Atlas Theatre. Red falls on his posterior no less than 15 times! This includes spills when he knocks himself out in an attempt to capture some hold-up men, and the falls that result from a spectacular chase in the film's hilarious climax sequence.

**DOMINION THEATRE**  
Roy Rogers, King of the Cowboys, whose current picture is Republic's "Cowboy and the Senorita," now showing at the Dominion Theatre, is a credit to his Indian great-grandmother, in his use of the traditional Indian weapon, the bow and arrow. Rogers, just to make things more difficult, often goes fishing with archer's equipment, and once shot a three-pound trout with an arrow.

**PLAZA THEATRE**  
"The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap" is the funniest of all the 20 comedies made so far by those stellar laugh artists, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. It is now at the Plaza Theatre.  
The team has a solid story into which their characters and routines fit naturally, and they also have the support of Marjorie Main, who is no mean bell-ringer herself in any laugh-meter test. These assets, plus a good supporting cast and a novel western background, put this new laugh offering on any theatregoer's must list.

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## Many Major Firms Affected By Re-Allocation Of Offices

Widespread effect of the lifting of rental controls on business premises in March is now beginning to be noticeable in downtown Victoria. Signs advising clients of changes in addresses are beginning to appear in shop windows and alterations to offices are being rushed to completion for new tenants.

Some downtown retail merchants, real estate agents and other firms are completing contracts for new premises. Some of smaller business concerns are still looking for accommodation.

Perhaps the most noticeable change so far is taking place in the Three Sisters Block—an L-shaped building facing Fort and Government Streets. In this block several shops have already moved out to make room for the new C.N.R. office. The remainder will have to move when Diggon-Hibben Ltd. move from their present site to make room for the new post office.

The corner shop, The Pipe Store, in the Three Sisters Block, has gone out of business. Along Fort Street, the Independent Insurance Agency Ltd. has announced it is moving to 600 Courtney. The Mosque, an antique shop, has also been given notice to move, along with a few other smaller stores.

One of the major changes will take place on Broad Street when David Spencer Ltd. takes over the Arcade Building. The re-allocation will affect approxi-

mately 18 commercial and professional businesses, including the Chamber of Commerce, which has received notice to move. Other businesses involved include H. A. Humber Ltd., brokers, Leonard Holmes, photographer, Canadian Industries, White Heather Beauty Salon, and Groves Tailor Shop and others.

**SOME TO SHARE OFFICES**  
Sometime this summer the Royal Trust Co., on Government Street, will leave its present quarters and move to the ground floor of the Union Building on View Street which is now being occupied by the C.N.R. Telegraph Office. Other changes will take place in this building. In some cases several businesses will share offices until conditions improve.

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., real estate agents on Fort Street, are expecting to move to their new premises at 1002 Government Street on July 1. The present site is occupied by the Victoria Book and Stationery Co. Ltd., which has not yet disclosed its new address.

McGill and Orme Ltd., druggists, will take over the present site occupied by Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. The firm hopes to move in late summer. Their present site has been leased to a tenant whose name has not yet been disclosed. Other major changes are expected to take place before the end of March.

## Too Many People Seek Clerical, Office Jobs In City, Says N.E.S.

Too many people are seeking sales, office and clerical work—typical white collar jobs—in Victoria at the present time, while a majority of available jobs demand skilled tradesmen and laborers, C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Service, said here today.

"The market is overloaded in so far as white-collar work is concerned," he said. "There is not the turnover of jobs in office or store work, particularly in a city like Victoria, that there is in laboring work."

There are still, however, openings for skilled workers, particularly joiners and plumbers, he said adding that there is a slightly-increased demand for journeymen carpenters in the more active and younger-age groups.

There has been no change in the ratio of applicants to jobs, which stand at seven to one. Employment for men over 40 or 45 is a major problem in the Victoria office, where 65 to 70 per cent of the male applicants for work fall in that age group, he said. At the present time, the chief demand is for those who can do heavy manual work.

"There are very few clerical and office jobs for men in Victoria today," he said. Discussing the influx of British immigrants to Victoria, Mr. Mudge said that though the number had dropped considerably since Christmas, he felt it was only because of lack of shipping.

**INFUX NOT OVER**  
"I do not think that the influx is over by any means, at least, not judging by the number of inquiries we receive," he said. "We get inquiries almost every

day from people in Britain wishing to settle out here and asking about the employment possibilities. The Victoria office will be faced with placing many more hundreds of British immigrants."

If the inquiries come from skilled tradesmen and there are openings listed here, they are so advised, Mr. Mudge said. "Most of the British people who have come out to date are in the manual labor field," he said.

"They are prepared to accept any type of work, even if it is not what they want in order to get established."

## Announce Results Of Music Exams

Names of successful candidates in the December written examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music in Victoria, Nanaimo and Port Alberni follow.

**VICTORIA**  
Harmony—Grade V (Higher)—Pass: Mrs. Jean Gilbert, Elizabeth M. Harding. Grade IV (Lower)—Pass: Dolores T. Mauro.

Rudiments—Stage III—Pass: Gregory B. Harvey, Diana D. L. Ricardo, Jacqueline Sawyer, Patricia R. E. Sinnott, Olive L. Roberts. Stage II—Pass: Marguerite W. Mawer. Stage I—Pass: Mary Atkin, Lorna K. Mulholland.

Completed examination—Grade VI (Intermediate) Violin—Pass: Gregory B. Harvey.

**DUNCAN**  
Stage III Rudiments—Pass: Dorothy I. Hurdle. Completed Examination Grade VII Pianoforte—Pass: Dorothy I. Hurdle.

**NANAIMO**  
Grade V (Higher) Harmony—Pass: Frances C. Horrocks, Dorothy Moonen.

**PORT ALBERNI**  
Stage III Rudiments—Pass: Irene Madelung. Grade VI (Violin)—Pass with credit completed Examination: Irene Madelung.

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## 8th School Drama Festival March 8-13

Dates for the 1948 school drama festival have been set for March 8 to 13 this year, it was announced today by Miss Anne F. Adamson, festival secretary.

This will be the eighth year of the festival which is sponsored by the School and Community Drama Branch of the Department of Education, with H. S. Hurn as director.

Miss Olive Heritage of Central Junior High School is head of the committee of teachers from Lower Vancouver Island in charge of the festival.

The display is non-competitive, featuring one-act plays, with strict adjudications being made on the work of the teacher-directors and the student-actors. Entries have been received this year from practically all lower island elementary and high schools.

The last day of the festival will be staged at Victoria High School, and three of the better plays will be presented on the final day.

Proceeds from the nominal charge made for admission will be used to provide scholarships for some of the more talented actors to attend university summer schools of drama, and to provide gifts for worthwhile charities.

## Church Interest Grows, Meeting Hears

A healthy growth in church interest, with finances in a sound condition, was reported at the annual congregational meeting of St. Aidan's United Church.

Elected to the board of stewards were: W. McClung, E. Cook, K. Sturgeon, H. Levis, P. Boorman, F. Jennings, W. Davies, J. W. Dickson, K. Brown, Mr. Yardley and Dr. Lord.

Many names were added to the Sunday school roll during the year, parishioners learned. Reports were given by the Ladies' Guild, W.M.S., the M. and M. Mission Circle, Sunday School, Choir, Sewing Circle and Y.P.S.

**Mariners Warned  
Boathouse Adrift**  
Mariners are advised a boathouse is reported adrift in the Strait of Georgia, approximately seven miles northeastward of Entrance Island Lighthouse, in a notice issued by W. L. Stamford, agent for the Department of Transport.

The last reported position of the boathouse was: 49 degrees 14 minutes north and 123 degrees 38 minutes west.

**LOADING LUMBER**  
The British S. S. Indore will arrive at Cowichan Bay this evening to load 1,025,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom, Sam Peat of King Bros. Ltd., shipping agents, reported today.

**SHIPPING APPOINTMENT**  
David M. Kellogg has been appointed district passenger and freight manager for the northwest territory for the United States Lines Co. with offices in Seattle, it was announced today.

The U.S. Lines Company owns and operates freight and passenger vessels in the north Atlantic, the Pacific and coastal service. The fleet is headed by Ss. America, largest U.S. liner.

## Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—Fairly liberal liquidations appeared today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange in coarse grain futures but some shipper demand came into the market at the depressions and brought prices back from their extreme lows.

Seaboard buying was noted in rye. Light offerings contributed to the maximum gains of 10 cents in the months of May and July.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)  
Rye—Open—High—Low—Close  
March—412—421—421—422  
July—367-4—377-4—365—377-4  
October—354-4—360—354-4—359

Barley—Open—High—Low—Close  
May—120-3—120-3—127-4—128-3  
July—121-2—121-2—119-7—120-2  
October—115-3—115-3—111-1—115-1

Oats—Open—High—Low—Close  
May—88-7—88-7—87-6—88-3  
July—82-5—82-5—82-4—83-5  
October—78-0—78-0—78-0—78-0

CHICAGO (AP)—Weakness continued to predominate in grain futures pits today, although there were occasional rallies from the low points.

Wheat was off around three cents at times on selling apparently inspired by trade disappointment over delay in announcement of March export allocations, and further beneficial snow in the winter wheat belt. Buying, by cash interests on breaks forced prices upward slightly at times.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)  
Wheat—Open—High—Low—Close  
March—285—285-2—284-4—286-4  
May—280—280—280-4—288  
July—218-3—220-3—217-4—218-4  
October—214-4—214-4—214-4—214-4

## One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

### DEADLY MIXTURE

IF REMINDER WERE needed, Victorians recently had another grim reminder that gasoline and alcohol are a deadly mixture to use in driving a car.

Anyone who has studied the growing increase in motor accidents in British Columbia cannot fail to be alarmed over the apparent recklessness of some drivers.

And anyone who does any driving at all will agree that for every driver who meets with an accident there are dozens who escape accident only by the grace of God—and the alertness of the other fellow.

### OFTEN WARNED

YET IT ISN'T FOR WANT of warning as to the lethal nature of a motor car in careless or reckless hands. The spiralling number of fatalities in British Columbia should be warning enough, goodness knows.

On top of that, provincial and local police authorities are constantly publishing data of accidents and appealing to the motoring public to exercise ordinary care.

But still the speed fiends remain with us. Still we have the grim Tale Told By an Idiot—he who stops here and has a few drinks, then calls there and has a couple of "snorts."

The speed fiend may get away with nothing worse than scaring the daylight out of others on the road—until a tire blows out or something else happens in the split-second between life and eternity. Then it is "Finis."

### PRIZE JINGLE

BUT WHEN IT COMES to driving after a few drinks here and there, and a "snort" there, the chances of disaster are even greater.

This has been acknowledged in a "Safety First" competition sponsored by the Washington, D.C., division of the American Automobile Association. The first prize was awarded to a clerk who wrote the following jingle:

"Alcohol and gasoline  
Should not be mixed in your machine.  
'Cause the thinking driver never drinks,  
And the drinking driver never thinks."

### EDUCATION NOT ENOUGH

ONCE IT WAS THOUGHT that education was the solution to the problem of the reckless speeder or drinking driver. But in spite of all the safety-first campaigns, the warnings and exhortations, the grim toll still mounts.

Repeaters in this class of offence are rare—perhaps because comparatively few survive the effects of their own misdoing! So it seems to me that the usual leniency shown to first offenders in other fields might well be waived in their case.

Drastic punishment might not only act as a deterrent to them and to others of like tendencies but, what is more important, might save potential victims from death or injury.

### NOVEL SENTENCE

SOME OF MY READERS may think that a harsh point of view. But the growing death rate suggests that it is time we dealt with the matter realistically.

So there may be something to be said for the sort of sentence a Missouri judge meted out to a 29-year-old motorist who knocked down and killed the father of ten children.

The judge gave the convicted man the option of spending 20 to 20 years in prison for manslaughter or of contributing \$5 monthly for the support of each child until the age of 18. The defendant, a World War Two veteran, chose the latter.

If he carries out the agreement, it will have cost him \$4,615 by the time the youngest child becomes 18 in 1962. If he doesn't, he will be subject to the prison term.

In the meantime, the bereaved family is getting much-needed help—and he is not likely to repeat the offence!

## Favorites Exhibit Strength

NEW YORK (AP)—It was a case of quiet selectivity in today's stock market with individual favorites exhibiting some strength while many leaders continued to falter.

The ticker tape loafed. Declines and advances, on the whole, held to minor fractions near the close. Numerous pivots were unchanged.

Canadian issues were unchanged with the exception of Hiram Walker, down 1/4.

On the Curb, Lake Shore was unquoted and Giant Yellowknife added 1/4.

**Dow Jones closing averages:**  
30 Industrials—175.05 up .29  
20 rails—51.66 up .01  
15 utilities—32.69 up .07  
65 stocks—63.30 up .08  
Total sales, 290,000.

(H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Closing Bid
American Can	66-4
American Tobacco	66-4
American Smelter	53-6
American Tel. and Tel.	12-3
American Woolen	44-2
Anacosta Copper	24-2
Armstrong	11-1
Bethlehem Steel	34-6
C.P.R.	12-1
C and O Railway	43-3
Chrysler	38-3
Com. and Southern	2-4
Douglas Aircraft	54-4
Dupont	100-4
Eastman Kodak	40-3
Erie R. R.	10-3
General Motors	55-3
Goodyear Tire	43-1
Int. Harvest	50-1
International Paper	50
Int. T. and T.	13-3
International Nickel	27-3
Johns-Manville	38
Kennecott Copper	46
Leas' Theatre	17-4
Montgomery Ward	52-3
Rev. York Central	14-3
Norfolk Western	57-4
Northern Pacific	20-2
Par. Gas Etc.	35
Penn. Railway	18-1
Proctor Gamble	66-1
Radio	8-4
Republic Steel	25-1
Schenley Distillers	59
Standard California	60-4
Standard Oil, N.Y.	72-7
Sears Roebuck	34-2
Singclair Oil	18-3
Society	15-6
Southern Pacific	48-3
Southern Railway	38-2
Texas Corp.	36-7
Union Carbide	99-4
United Aircraft	23-4
U.S. Rubber	42-3
United Fruit	51
U.S. Steel	78-2
Hiram Walker-O. & W.	21-6
Westinghouse Electric	28-1
Woolworth	45-7

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TERMS of sale, Cash, 10% deposit at time of sale. Substantial mortgage available.

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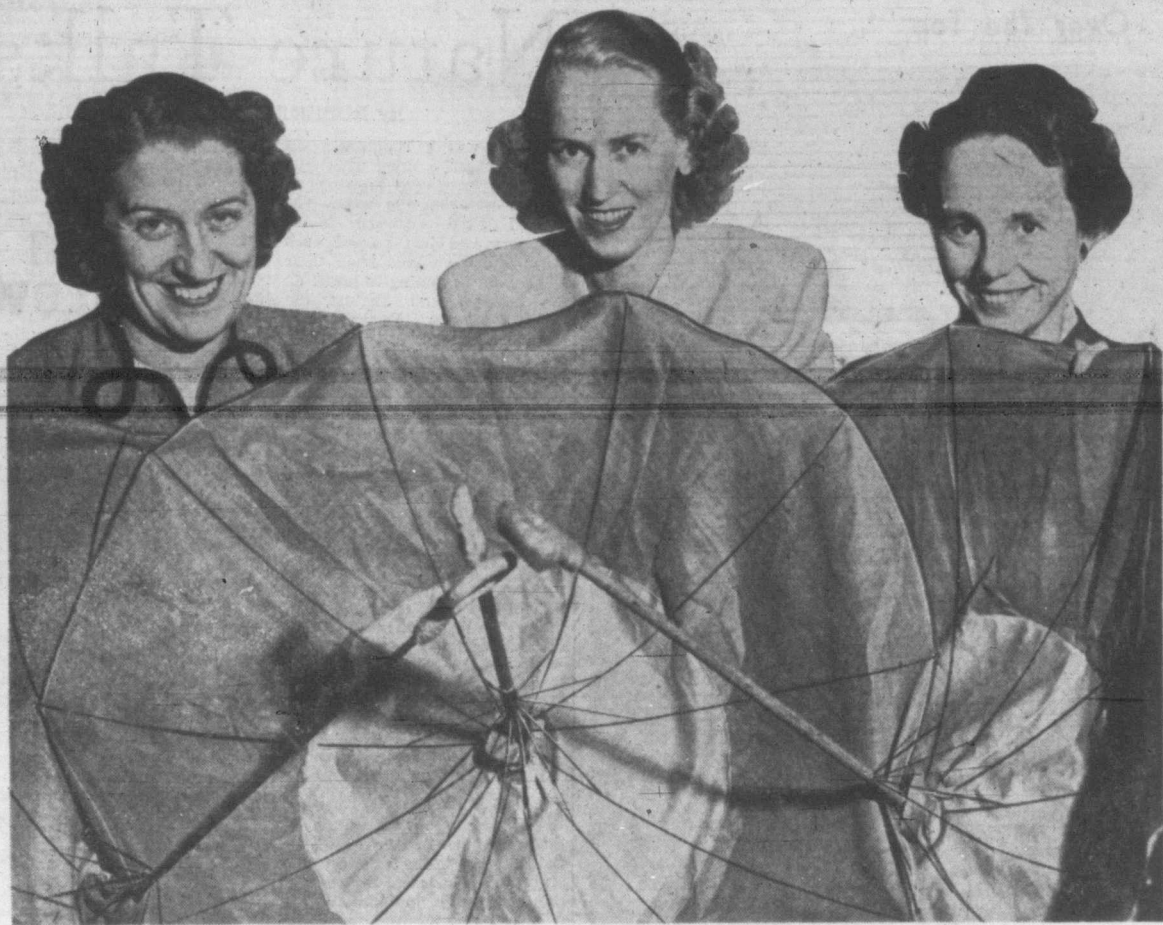
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News



—Photo by Irvine Strickland.

Mrs. A. W. E. Pitkethley, centre, convener in charge of all arrangements for the Solarium Junior League Shower of Dimes is pictured above with Miss Peggy Wharton, left, president of the league and Mrs. H. B. McClung, immediate past president. Throughout February, members of the league will man strategic stations in downtown stores where attractive umbrellas in bright colors, patterned like the ones in the above picture, will be placed to receive the dimes it is hoped will be donated. Other members of the committee not pictured on this page are Mrs. R. V. Holland, Mrs. Daphne Scott, Misses Kathleen Molloy, Iris Birchall, Patricia Dalby, Elsie Foster and Sheila Gallaher.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these . . . Ye have done it unto Me." St. Matthew, 25:40

## Can You Spare A Dime?



—Photo by Ben Hill-Tout.

Bright-eyed baby Donna, 18 months old, has been in the Solarium since she was just one month old, where she is being successfully treated for deformities of the feet and one leg. With her happy smile, she is the pet of staff and visitors alike.

Once more the Solarium Junior League is campaigning for your dimes to assist in helping handicapped children at the Queen Alexandra Solarium back to health . . . The drive commenced this week-end and will continue throughout February . . . Send your dime — or as much as you wish — to the Solarium Junior League, Victoria, B.C.

For over a fifth of a century the Queen Alexandra Solarium at Malahat Beach has opened its doors to any child, no matter what race, creed or financial status, who has been handicapped by accident, illness, or from birth; whether physical deformity has been present or not.

In the 21 years since the hospital was first founded, over 1,500 children have been admitted, most of these being discharged completely cured or greatly improved . . . These young patients come from all parts of the province—north, south, east and west—cities, towns and country . . . The greater number treated are long-term cases, which means their stay at the Solarium is months and, in some cases, years.

Any child who needs treatment is admitted regardless of the ability of the parents to pay hospital costs.

Last year, patients' fees and all grants received covered only 50 per cent of operating costs, but the splendid support received from the public made up the balance and enabled this great work to carry on.

Do Your Share

Support the Shower of Dimes



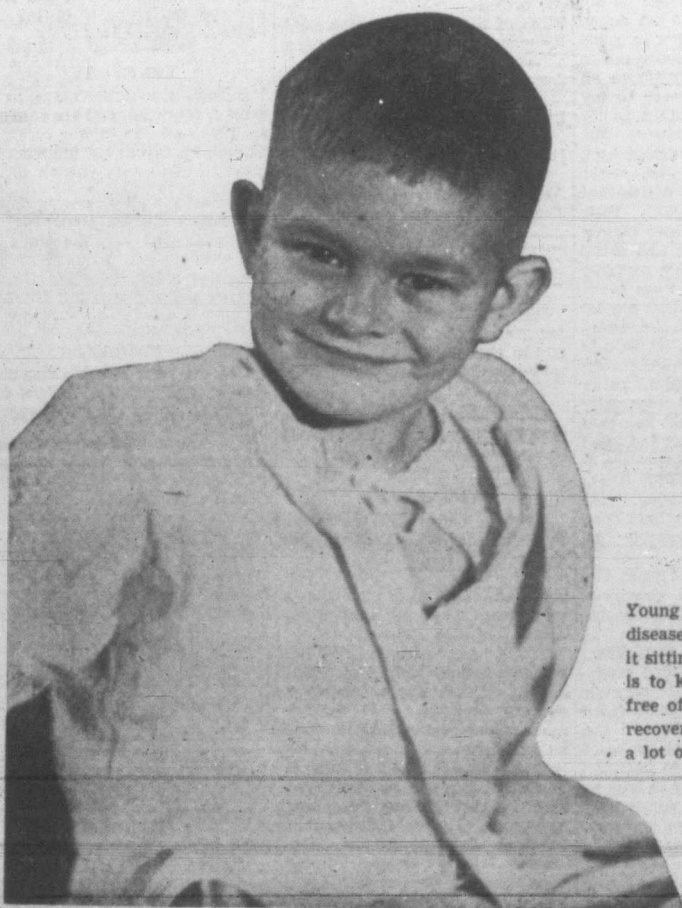
—Photo by Forrest.

Peggy, pictured on the left, has tuberculosis of the left knee and the time she has spent in the Solarium in her two visits there totals well over two years. Mary, on the right, has been a patient for almost a year, with a severe case of rickets. Both girls, although long-term patients are bright and cheerful, knowing that their treatment is preparing them for their rightful place in the outside world. Pictured with them is Mrs. John Lund, member of the Solarium Junior League.



—Photo by Morbury.

Maybe one baby in 5,000 is born with a congenital defect. Nature doesn't make many mistakes, but when it does happen the skill of a surgeon will often alleviate the distress. Nora, the little girl in the bed, has now started on the road to recovery from a congenital dislocation of the hips and two club feet. Over three years old now, she came to the Solarium when she was just six months. Royleen, pictured in the arms of Miss Betty Marr of the Solarium Junior League, has recently been discharged from the Solarium, much improved after treatment for a disease that prevents her eating any fats. Her whole diet under treatment was cottage cheese and bananas. She left the Solarium bright-eyed and rosy cheeked and it is expected that by the time she is five years old she will be completely cured.



—Photo by Forrest.

Young Paul, age seven years, has Perthe's disease in both hips and he has to take it sitting down. Another part of the cure is to keep the affected parts completely free of weight, so, by the time Paul has recovered completely, he will have learned a lot of patience.



# Music And Drama

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

THE EXPRESSIONS "program" and "absolute music" have become household words with people who take their music seriously. They are expressions that apparently represent a sharp division between two major kinds of music in the minds of a good many concert-goers. For those who like clear definitions and neat pigeon-holing, Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Handel, are among those who stand for the "absolute"; Liszt, Debussy, Stravinsky and Richard Strauss, composers to a greater or lesser degree revolutionary, while admittedly having done work along classical lines, are placed on the "program" side of the division.

But unfortunately for such generalizations, music, the most mercurial of the arts, refuses arbitrary tabulation and escapes our attempts to pin it down, so that we are suddenly confronted with "absolute" music that leans toward "program" such as the Beethoven "Pastoral" Symphony, and program music that will survive, not because it has a program, but because it is absolute music.

Some purists have a tendency to distrust program music on principle. And there is inherent in it, danger of the composer becoming absorbed in representation and neglecting the artistic value of what he is saying. The truth of this may be found in a careful study of the tone poems of Richard Strauss. Numerous sincere and thoughtful critics regard the "Sinfonia Domestica" for instance, as becoming realistically representative at the expense of its permanency as a work of art.

AS A MATTER of fact, the term "program" should on no account be considered interchangeable with the term "descriptive" which suggests the cheap vulgarity of such compositions as "Ben Hur's Chariot Race" and "The Burning of Rome." The composer who writes a tone poem, often is inspired by a literary work, as Liszt in "Les Preludes," a legend or folk tale as Strauss's "Till Eulenspiegel" or an experience in nature such as Smetana presents in "The Moldau." But the program which gives the composer his theme is expressed, not directly, but in terms of the emotions, mood and thought arising from its contemplation.

Beethoven crystallized the idea when he spoke of his "Pastoral" Symphony as "more an expression than a painting." Smetana, of whose music so little has survived, gives us a beautiful, melodious example of an expression of nature in "The Moldau," which, incidentally, is on the program for the Victoria Symphony concert next week. The rich melodic structure of this piece, which is one of a set of six symphonic poems, has made it increasingly popular. As the orchestra plays it, listen and notice how well it recalls the mood and sensation of watching

a mighty river flow endlessly toward the sea. A further note of interest concerning program music is that it is not a modern development as many seem to think, but goes back to Bach and beyond. An almost forgotten composer of French or Belgian origin, named Clement Jannequin, living in the 16th century composed the earliest genuine "program" music.

SOMETHING fresh, to the best of my knowledge never heard before in Victoria, is also included on the Victoria Symphony program. This is a suite which is sure to create a good deal of enthusiasm and interest. It is written by the young English composer, William Walton, whose work has had a wide critical acclaim in the last 15 years.

The second suite under the title "Facade" is the one to be heard here. The music is lively, humorous stuff with a brilliant rhythmic pattern and to quote Hubert J. Foss, it proves "... that music to be amusing must first be satisfactory and (particularly) skilful as music." William Walton has been described as a master of style as well as a master of moods. He is a composer with infallible taste and discernment in choice of material and in orchestration. There is never a trite phrase or a trace of anticlimax in anything he does.

A FEW weeks ago, mention appeared in this column of London County Council concerts for schoolchildren. These concerts are presented in series under the auspices of the Education Officer's Department. A matter for local interest and pride is the news that Victoria scholarship student, Robin Wood, has appeared as pianist at 12 of these concerts. In addition to his solo work, he has teamed on the program with Sydney Humphreys in violin sonatas. Humphreys is also a scholarship student, his home, Vancouver. He is a brother of Smythe Humphreys who will be remembered here as a gifted violinist and teacher.

The two young British Columbia students have been doing a good deal of concertizing together. A typical program presents Robin Wood playing the Etude in C Sharp Minor by Chopin and the Schumann Toccata Opus 7 and joining Sydney Humphreys in the Brahms Sonata, opus 100 and a group consisting of "Zephyr," Hubay, "Arabesque," Hubicki and Wieniawski "Polonaise Brillante in D Major."

THERE is one rather striking difference between the programs of piano and the programs of violin recitals. The former only occasionally include transcriptions; the latter almost always do. I think this is due, in part at least, to the fact that most top-ranking violinists delight in arranging music that takes their fancy and suiting it to the characteristics of their

instrument. And incidentally, there is a subtle but quite definite difference between "arrangements" and "transcriptions." An arrangement is usually a purely commercial and artistic product. An arrangement of a song for the violin will consist simply of the melody being sung by the instrument instead of the human voice; the same song arranged for the piano would do no more than shuffle the vocal part in with the accompaniment.

But a transcription such as those of Liszt and Busoni for the piano, Auer, Elman and Kreisler for the violin, to name only a few, becomes an individual work of art. A good transcription will almost amount to a re-creation, while preserving intact the essential idea of the original composer.

THE history of violin virtuosity is not much more than 300 years old, which is no great age historically speaking. The very first violinist to achieve any general acclaim was an Italian named Battista who was apparently performing about the year 1590. That was nearly 200 years before the birth of the fabulous Paganini, but in the meantime, three important musicians who laid much of the groundwork for modern achievement in violin playing, made their appearance on the early concert platform. These were Corelli, Tartini and Viotti.

It must have been very difficult in those days for a musician to get any sort of a hearing, even in the most—presumably—cultivated circles. Stories concerning Corelli and Viotti serve to illustrate this fact, but they are also not without parallel in our own times.

It is told of Corelli that he was once granted an audience by the King of Naples, but in spite of the fact that he played with great elegance and style, the king became bored during an adagio movement; he yawned repeatedly and audibly and finally rose and left the room. On another occasion, Corelli was playing in the palace of the cardinal who was his patron. The loud talking and laughter of the guests continued without pause until the violinist dropped his bow and remarking that he was afraid the noise of his music might interfere with the conversation, left the platform.

At the court of Marie Antoinette, a brilliant company had assembled to hear the young, brilliant violinist, Giovanni Viotti. He had barely commenced playing when the conceited Count d'Artois entered and noisily began greeting and conversing with his friends. Viotti stopped playing, waited until a silence had fallen and started once more. Again the disturbance broke out and Viotti, unable to control his annoyance any further, abruptly left the room without so much as a bow in the direction of the queen. In all his life, Viotti was only twice persuaded to play in public after that night.



George Simpson, Victoria cameraman, visited the falls at Englishman's River recently when the water was high and tumbled in white columns over the rocks. He surveyed the scene for the "shot" and took the above picture. During the summer when thousands of visitors drive to this favorite Vancouver Island beauty spot, the river and falls are much smaller, but just the same, extremely attractive.

## 'Of Cabbages and Kings'

By PETER ELIOT

ALICE Payne Hackett's "Fifty Years of Best Sellers," published in 1945 (R. R. Bowker Co.) is a very useful guide to the best-sellers of the past 50 years. The first detective story to reach the yearly best seller lists was Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "Hound of the Baskervilles" in 1902. The first American author to reach the top of the ladder in detective fiction was Mary Roberts Rinehart with the "Man in Lower Ten." It is likely that the largest selling mystery story ever was Ellery Queen's "Chinese Orange Mystery," reading 1,015,000 copies. Queen and Erle Stanley Gardner are the top-ranking detective writers of today. In 1943 alone, 4,567,922 copies of all Gardner's, then 36 titles, were sold. (Is it any wonder that he is supposed to be the only author whose life is insured by his publisher?)

However, it is the Government Printing Office which is the largest publisher in the United States. Its only close rival is the American Bible Society. Of the best-selling authors, poets are rare indeed, though there have been several outstanding exceptions—Alan Seeger in the first war period, Robert W. Service, Edgar Guest and, more recently, Stephen Vincent Benet and Edna St. Vincent Millay. In this respect Robert W. Service's works have gone over one million copies, and another Canadian, William Drummond, has proved popular with poetry-reading audiences.

There was little reflection of the Spanish-American War in the best-seller lists of that period. War correspondents turned out books much more quickly during the First and Second World Wars. Most popular books of World War I were "Dere Mabel" by Edward Streeter, and "Over the Top" by Arthur Guy Empey. The first, a humorous book, sold 615,000 copies, and the second, a serious treatment of war events, 505,000.

Between the two world wars appeared the greatest war novel, as far as sales go, of either war, Erich Maria Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front" has sold 581,000 copies in America and more than three million in 27 different languages. "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" published in 1918, sold around half a million. In World War II the humorous book again topped sales; it's total to date of 2,500,000 copies puts "See Here Private Hargrove," near the head of the all-time best-seller list.

The Canadians on the all-time best-seller lists include Gwethalyn Graham "Earth and High Heaven," 1944, Hugh MacLennan "Two Solitudes," 1945, and, of

course, Stephen Leacock, whose essays and stories have been reprinted time and time again, and Lloyd C. Douglas, who preached for some time in Canada, "The Robe," 1942—"Magnificent Obsession," 1929—and "Green Light," 1935.

NEITHER of them, Gilbert or Sullivan, recounts Hesketh Pearson in his fascinating biography "Gilbert and Sullivan" felt unduly flattered on a visit to the United States when some judge, in an after-dinner speech, hoped they would be brought before him on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, so that he might repay the pleasure "Pinafore" had given him, by letting them off. Nor was Gilbert altogether pleased when an American impresario had the bright idea that they might heap up a pile of dollars if only they would prepare an American version of the piece.

"Say now, Mr. Gilbert," said this gentleman, "all you've got to do is to change H.M.S. to U.S.S., pull down the British ensign, hoist the Stars and Stripes, and anchor your ship off Jersey beach. Then, in place of your First Lord of the Admiralty, introduce our navy boss. All the re-writing you'd want would be some new words to Bill Bobstay's song—just let him remain an American instead of an Englishman. Now ain't that a cute notion, sir?"

"Well, yes," replied Gilbert thoughtfully, "perhaps your suggestion is a good one, but I see some difficulties in carrying it out. In the first place I'm afraid I'm not sufficiently versed in your vernacular to translate my original words. The best I could do would be something like this: 'He is American!'"

Though he himself has said it, "Tis not much to his credit, That he is American! For he might have been a Dutchman, An Irish, Scotch, or such man, Or perhaps an Englishman! But in spite of hanky-panky, He remains a true-born Yankee, A cute American."

"His (Gilbert's) objection to the clergy was notorious. Staying in some provincial hotel, he once found himself the only layman among a number of divines who were present for a conference addressed him with quiet irony: 'I should think, Mr. Gilbert, you must feel slightly out of place in this company.' 'Yes,' answered Gilbert, 'I

feel like a lion in a den of Danials."

"Upon being told that excessive activity was dangerous in a man of his age and that he was tempting Providence, his comment was:

"If Providence can't resist my humble temptations, how can I be expected to resist His?"

"Meeting a judge named Kekewich, who said that he liked all the Savoy operas except 'Trial by Jury,' Gilbert remarked: 'He seemed to think that in holding the proceedings up to ridicule I was trenching on his prerogative.'"

"MRS. ANDREW LANG never invited me to her London house (recounts Mrs. Belloc Lowndes, in her recent "Merry Wives of Westminster," a book of recent happenings), but one day, two years before her husband died, I met her, by chance, in the hall of the Sesame Club. Rather to my surprise she asked me to follow her into an empty room, and then as we sat down, she said abruptly, 'I am in great trouble.' Without binding me to silence, though I only wrote an account of what followed to my mother, she explained that, to her distress and amazement, Mr. Lang, as she always called him, had suddenly expressed some time before, a strong desire that they should part with their London house, and their adored home at St. Andrews and settle in South America. He declared that awful calamities were about to befall Europe, and that almost everything for which he cared would be destroyed, especially university buildings and libraries. They were both fond of going abroad and he was especially fond of Italy. He told her that Italy would be devastated, and that a time would come when it would be impossible for them ever to go there again. He further said the little money they possessed would probably be taken from them."

"I was astounded at what she told me, and I felt convinced Andrew Lang had suddenly become insane; indeed such was evidently his wife's own view. She said that as regarded everything else he was quite normal; but that these delusions so filled his mind that, when he and she were alone together, he spoke of nothing else but the frightful things that were going to happen in the world. He continually made strong efforts to persuade her to agree to his wish that they should leave Europe. 'I asked her if she had consulted a doctor as to Mr. Lang's mental condition, and she said

## Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

THERE was a rough sea off Oak Bay the other afternoon with a stiff breeze blowing up the straits from the west. The inward and outward bound steamers had just passed each other and the waves from their wash were beginning to break on the beaches and against the rocky headlands. As they made their final movement they looked like cylinders of pale green glass suddenly crashing to destruction. The tide was high, so dashes of spray from time to time moistened the rocks and the patches of lowly vegetation, darkening the first and imparting brilliancy to the second. The lowly carpet of plant life was composed in part of mosses and lichens, in part of seedlings and the young shoots of perennials, none of it more than an inch high at the most.

Here and there at points nearest the sea little bunches of thrift rose above the general level. In one place the hemlock storks stalked the ground with its pale recumbent stems, and very commonly seen was the dovesfoot cranesbill making a close carpet of its small round leaves.

GOING DOWN towards the end of one of the little points that run out to sea west of the Oak Bay bathhouse I noticed several birds clustered together at the extremity just above the water. I thought at once of the turnstones that so commonly frequent the rocky shores, but some of the birds were quite plainly not of that kind.

I approached them slowly and gingerly over the wet irregular rocks and the closer I came the more convinced I was that I had come on a kind of bird new to me. When I was about 10 feet away the strangers flew away, but not before I obtained a really good look at them. They were surf-birds I found on looking them up at home. They were slightly larger than the turnstones and without their slightly curved bills, and with a dark grey color of the upper parts instead of the turnstones' black.

There is another turnstone with a different coloring in which a reddish tint and a more conspicuous color pattern appear but it is less commonly seen on the Pacific coast. Both species of turnstone owe their name to their habit of turning over pebbles and cobbles on the beach in search of the small animal life below, a work for which their bills, with their upward curve peculiarly equip them.

The surf-birds, seven in number were the first to be alarmed at my near approach. Their heads were up and restlessness evident. When I was about 15 feet from them they flew away at the low level common to shorebirds. The four turnstones, much less nervous or timid, allowed me to get within 10 feet of them before they showed any particular concern about my presence. Then they flew off, like the surf-birds

following the shoreline closely and against the wind.

THE PARTICULAR species of turnstone, the black, is quite common along the shoreline in winter, and is easily approached, or to put it in another way, if you keep still they will come quite close to you and give you every opportunity of watching their feeding habits. The surf-bird is much less common, but in winter it is found sparingly along the Pacific coastline from Alaska to Chile.

According to Dr. Vogt in his notes to Audubon's "Birds of North America" it breeds in the mountains of south central Alaska where in 1926 a nest was found for the first time. It was on the ground and contained four eggs. The finder was the late George M. Wright.

I have never seen the other species of turnstone, commonly known as "calico-bird" or "ruddy turnstone" because of the chestnut-red that shares with black the quaint pattern of its spring plumage. This is one of the most cosmopolitan of birds for it is found not only around the shores of North and South America and of Europe and Asia but of Australia. One might say that wherever the sandhoppers are found there at some time or other of the year at least is the calico-bird to uncover them in their pebbly shelters and devour them.

IN A LITTLE cove a few yards further on was a cormorant quietly swimming about and no doubt with an eye to the fish possibilities below. This was Baird's or the violet-green cormorant, a common enough bird on our coasts, remaining all the year round.

Just a little further on and in another little bay a bufflehead male with its conspicuous large white patch across its round head of iridescent black velvet and its white neck and underparts. This little duck is also known as "butterball" and "bluebill." It used to be one of the prettiest sights in the old days on the prairie lakes and sloughs to see these smallest of ducks come dropping to the placid water, often in pairs, the female in quieter colors, with a white spot below and behind the eye and a small white patch on the wing.

The wind blew hard from the west across the brilliant green of the golf-links and where the road begins to descend to MacNeill Bay one could almost lean against it. Anderson Hill is even more picturesque to the passer-by on the road in the winter when the dark rock has its sombre hue deepened by the moisture and its crevices and planes are patterns in vivid green.

Looking across from it to Gonzales Hill over the flat valley now filled with streets and houses I could not help wondering what good Capt. MacNeill would think if he revisited the old homestead.

## Thoughts For The Week

**MONDAY**  
I am that bread of life—John 6:48.  
Bread of the world, in mercy broken,  
Wine of the soul, in mercy shed,  
By whom the words of life were spoken,  
And in whose death our sins are dead:  
Look on the heart by sorrow broken,  
Look on the tears by sinners shed:  
And by Thy feast to us the token  
That by Thy grace our souls are fed.  
—Reginald Heber.

**TUESDAY**  
We give thanks to God always for you all, making mention of you in our prayers...—1 Thessalonians 1:2.  
Prayer is a powerful thing; for God has bound and tied himself thereunto.—Martin Luther.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Now the end of the commandment is charity out of a pure heart, and of faith unfeigned...—1 Timothy 1:3.  
You are indeed charitable when you give, and while giving, turn your face away so that you may not see the shyness of the receiver.—Kahlil Gibran.

**THURSDAY**  
Behold, the nations are as a drop of a bucket, and are counted as the small dust of the balance; behold, he taketh up the isles as a very little thing.—Isaiah 40:15.  
This world is all a fleeting show, For man's illusion given; The smiles of joy, the tears of woe, Deceitful shine, deceitful flow—There's nothing true but Heaven.—Moore.

**FRIDAY**  
Drink waters out of thine own cistern, and running waters out of thine own well.—Proverbs 5:15.  
Enjoy your own life without comparing it with that of another.—Condorcet.

**SATURDAY**  
And the Lord said unto Cain, Where is Abel thy brother? And he said I know not. Am I my brother's keeper?—Genesis 4:9.  
There is a destiny that makes us brothers, none goes his way alone; all that we send into the lives of others, comes back into our own.—Edwin Markham.

**SUNDAY**  
Sing unto him a new song; play skillfully with a loud noise.—Psalms 33:3.  
Such songs have power to quiet The restless pulse of care, And come like the benediction That follow after prayer.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

## Books

By HELEN TOOTH

### RETURN TO FAITH

"The Precious Secret," by Fulton Oursler (John C. Winston Co.)  
A CLARION CALL for a return to religious faith, and in so doing obtaining the achievement of happiness for the individual is made in this collection of articles and anecdotes, many of which have already been printed in The Reader's Digest. Mr. Oursler, the author, is senior editor of The Reader's Digest.

He calls upon scientists as well as clergymen and welfare workers to prove his point that religious faith and a belief in God is in no way incompatible with the findings of science, but rather that the existence of scientific knowledge in itself is a proof of God.

Mr. Oursler stresses that while tremendous efforts are made to safeguard life, and to preserve liberty, the pursuit of happiness appears to have fallen into disrepute, yet every human soul yearns for happiness above all else.

To take one illustration only, quoting A. Cressy Morrison, former president of the New York Academy of Sciences, Mr. Oursler insists that mathematical law proves the universe was designed and executed by a great engineering Intelligence.

However, the 241-page volume is not merely an abstract philosophical discussion of the subject but is replete with readable anecdotes as to how religious faith has brought love and happiness into the lives of many of society's misfits.

The author has a number of

### Library Leaders

Marionette Library: "Kingdom of Adventure" by James Ullman; "Last Days of Hitler" by Trevor-Roper, and "Private Enterprise" by Angela Thirkell.  
Diggon-Hibben Ltd.: "When the Steel Went Through" by P. Turner Bone; "Black Jade" by Angelina Taylor, and "Earthbound" by Dalton S. Reymard.  
David Spencer Ltd.: "Slaves of Solitude" by Patrick Hamilton; "Tibetan Adventure" by A. Bulbrant, and "Dark Harvest" by John Creasy.

stories from the files of Alcoholics Anonymous, which was born in the practice of the Christian secret. He tells the tale of Father Flanagan's toughest customer, of Red Cap 42 who solved the problems of the travelers whose baggage he handles with prayer; of the negro hospital that started in a converted brothel; of the medical missionary and his wife, and many others.

It is an interesting and readable book and in spite of the Reader's Digest style in which it is written is both thought-provoking and in spots profound.

### GOOD MYSTERY

"The Masinglee Murders," by Maurice B. Dix (Robert Hale, London).

MAURICE DIX's new thriller is about a young soldier from Vancouver who went overseas during World War I. Of course he is not guilty of the two Masinglee murders, but suspicion points to him, and his friends in Britain have difficulty in persuading

judge and jury that Sergeant Masinglee is innocent. Included in the characters of the book are an eminent criminologist who is also a newspaper man, and a couple of lovable girls to provide romance.

Basis for Masinglee's acquittal is that the court is made to believe that a British Columbian always stamps out his cigarette butts in the wood. Just before the dramatic close of the trial the reader is permitted to guess the identity of the real murderer.

The story has some excellent writing with the characters talking well and convincingly. The narrative is interspersed with dry humor which never becomes tedious or faltering.

Grouse Mountain and Howe Sound are mentioned in the story and the entire book is excellent light reading.

### BOOK NOTES

The new Geoffrey Household novel, "Arabesque," is to be ready in late April. McClelland and Stewart, publishers announce. He is the author of "Rogue Male," and the new novel is a story of love and intrigue set in the Middle East.

"Forced Labor in Soviet Russia," by David J. Dalin and Boris I. Nicolaevsky, has gone into its second printing by Ryerson Press.

Long out of print, "Kings in Exile" by Sir Charles G. D. Roberts has been brought out again in an illustrated edition by Ryerson Press. Several months ago another of Roberts' books, "The Feet of the Furtive" was also reprinted.



# Many Quack Cures Persist In Atomic Age

By Mardee Dundas  
Division of Public Health,  
Education, B.C. Department  
of Health.

If you happened to feel "run down" a few centuries ago, it is quite possible that your physician would prescribe a dose of usnea, which was moss scraped from the skull of a criminal who had been hung in chains. This medicine was to be taken internally while at the same time the doctor, undoubtedly employing a persuasive bedside manner, stroked portions of your body with a hangman's rope.

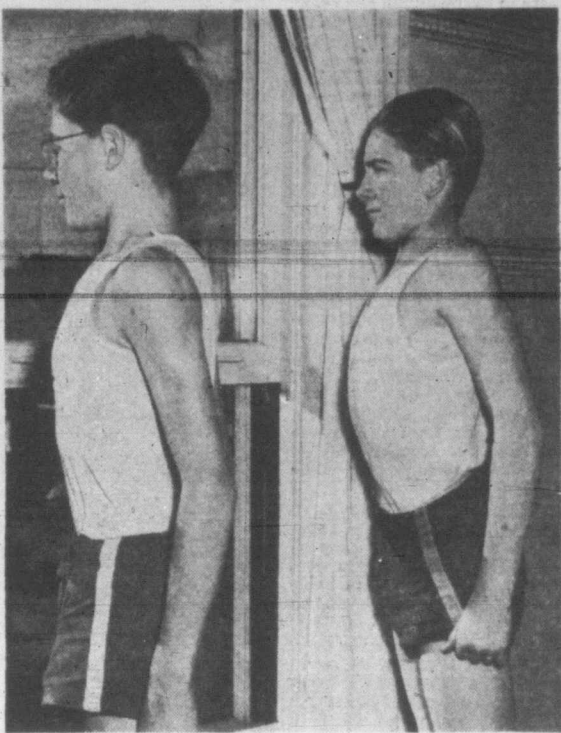
Or, if you cut your finger, it might have been washed and bandaged while the healing ointment was applied to the knife which cut you. In consideration of the usual ointments prescribed in those days, which ranged from Egyptian mummy dust to the ground-up soles of shoes of a "man who had walked much," doctors today might disagree that this was perhaps the best treatment available at the time.

All this was a long time ago, and the witch doctor and old-fashioned midwife, who were allied with fear, ignorance, and superstition, have been retired from the social scene by a stiff dose of science, as has the old-time alchemist who stocked a large assortment of unique and exotic remedies guaranteed to cure all your ills. Also largely a thing of the past is the influence of leaders and casual men of letters from prehistoric times up to the early 19th century, who arbitrarily assigned each new fruit, vegetable and spice as it was introduced to the "civilized world" medicinal properties according possibly to how they felt at the time.

For instance, the Roman emperor Augustus decreed that a lettuce was a cure for sleeplessness; potatoes when introduced into Europe were sold at a fabulous price, not as a diet staple but instead as a love potion ingredient, and onions in Greece were given to criminals to purify them against their crimes and in Egypt were encased with mummies because of their "divine value." North American Indians ate venison to make them fleet of foot and even though starving would not consume the flesh of the timid rabbit. For centuries people have been mistakenly blaming fish as a "brain food."

WE find that Columbus accidentally stumbled upon America because he was intent on laying claim to eastern spices and thereby cornering the "drug market" for Spain, and that the lowly clove which was formerly a must in all prescriptions initiated many pitched sea battles between the Portuguese and the Dutch.

Most of these facts and the thousands of other medical anecdotes too complicated to mention, are packed away and forgotten in science's attic, but many, either carefully preserved and



Gavin Hanslip, 14, and Teddy Lumt, 14, right, take deep-breathing exercises in front of an open window. This form of exercise can be harmful, the authorities state. (All pictures posed by boys of the Y.M.C.A. Junior Leaders.)

nurtured by quacks or appealing to the popular imagination, are with us yet.

Because, for example, a Greek philosopher-doctor named Galen who lived in the second century considered that the body was composed of earth, air, fire and water, and recommended cucumber seed as an excellent cure for "excessive fire," we still hear the expression "cool as a cucumber" today and many compounds guaranteed to "cool the blood" are still on the market.

Unfortunately for the advance and application in everyday life of bona fide medical research, the layman has always loved to "play doctor" from childhood on, as have the quacks who exploit ill health. Common is the neighborhood armchair doctor who can offer a "sure cure" suggestion in the presence of a head cold, rheumatism, and even hiccup. Rare is the malady the quack won't guarantee to cure, with payment in advance.

As an example, records of the American Medical Association show that in the 20th century the following things have been laughed out of existence: Magnetic drinking cups calculated to give the imbiber "powerful suggestions of electricity and magnetism," health-giving magnetic

hat bands, "humbog oil" to "bring relief in diphtheria of the most malignant type," and a "freckle eater" which was found to contain caustic poison. It wasn't so very long ago either that ordinary blue window glass was sold to people who believed that if they basked in blue sunlight their health would improve, and an electromagnet shaped like a life preserver which was to be put around the body and attached to a lighting socket was sold on the strength that blood in the body would respond to the flow of magnetism.

THE editor of Hygeia once commented: "There's a fool born every minute and a quack born every hour to take care of the 60 fools." In its constant war against those who callously say: "Let the sucker die," the American Medical Association has been sued in retaliation for a total of \$35,000,000 dollars but has never lost a lawsuit, although once assessed damages of one cent. Despite this progress, association files indicate that even recently "cure" testimonials have appeared after the deaths of many gullible patients—deaths which might have been avoided if they hadn't been led off the

straight and narrow scientific path by a medical firefly.

Today, the printed word and testimonial describing a treatment or product are more often an open sesame to the victim's gullibility and pocketbook and despite the diligent efforts of federal authorities in both Canada and the United States who have declared legal war against those who misrepresent their wares, the only adequate and long-lasting protection against exploitation of ill health is widespread knowledge and scepticism. These two commodities are much rarer than false hope in "short," "sure," or "easy" cures. Turning the clock back, in 14th-century Paris, a butcher was hung for selling bad meat on the grounds that he was a poisoner. In the same era, stiff penalties were imposed on the profiteers who exploited the belief in genuine mummy dust as an essential pharmaceutical ingredient by cutting down from the gallows bodies of French criminals and counterfeiting them as the authentic Egyptian product.

Because science had little to offer then in the way of cures, the quack could have said with a shrug of the shoulders: "One might as well die of the cure as the ailment," and go unchallenged, but it's a different story altogether today. What makes people stray from the fold of medical research to subscribe to mildly suicidal theories and the lesser housewives' tales?

DOCTORS say that perhaps it can all be explained by man's reluctance to believe that this body is a rather predictable machine and that there are no other basic short cuts or sure insurance for good health other than a healthy environment, a well-balanced diet, mental and physical relaxation, and sensible living in general—an ordinary prescription which might not satisfy the emotional needs of the patient. An excerpt from "Devils, Drugs and Doctors" claims that the mystical element and contact with the deities was carried into almost every form of early healing and it has been said even today, "Some mixtures are a form of amulet worn internally which many people believe is a necessary part of medicine, no matter what the ill."

The most tragic reason, perhaps, is false hope in "short," "sure" or "easy" cures for what may be a serious illness, generated because the patient is willing to try anything. Although the drugs, treatments, diets or "health foods" a quack gives to "cure" or "aid" cancer, tuberculosis, arthritis, diabetes and many other conditions may not do harm in themselves, time lost before the patient realizes that he needs scientific care may tip the scales against recovery.

The quack and food faddist keep up with medical research in a sense, but only to the extent that they can anticipate public fancy in a new scientific find or theory and capitalize on it. In this token it has been estimated that for 10,000 patent medicine faddists 50 years ago, there are 100,000 diet and food faddists today. The cautious scientist, being both reticent and careful, and also fully realizing that medical research is literally a matter of life and death, hesitates to publish his findings, with the result that the public is often reached first by the pseudo-scientist. Psychiatry as well as nutrition is one of the latest legitimate studies likely to suffer from the overzealous attention of people with a product or a treatment series rather than health to sell.

UNDER the Canadian Foods and Drugs and Proprietary or Patent Medicines Act investigators are keeping a wary eye on food and patent medicine products and the claims made popularly in their behalf. Both Canadian and U.S. authorities protest vague titles such as "health foods" and "scientific food concentrate," and although they do not object if a manufacturer advertises a "wholesome" product if it implies that consumption of this particular food is necessary for health.

Obesity cures and slenderizing foods, dressed up in the ads with testimonials and pictures of slim movie stars, are perhaps the most carefully scrutinized of all "home remedies" on the market today because of their potential danger if taken indiscriminately and without the sanction of a doctor.

Reducing quackeries are divided into three classes by investigators:

1. Metabolic stimulants which often burn up body fats and other tissue. One typical ingredient, dinitrophenol, has been found in some cases to cause



Cinder in one eye... don't rub the other one. David Worth, 13, shows what medical men mean.



A sock around the neck like the one Elven Chuhaywich, 13, wears, doesn't help a sore throat.

specific injury to the eye lens resulting in rapid cataract formation. Thyroid extract administration should be the responsibility of the physician only, and must be attended by frequent and careful physical examinations. Obesity, in fact, is caused by thyroid deficiency in approximately only five per cent of cases.

2. Laxative drugs and salts, which are futile and may even be harmful. They effect temporary reduction in weight through loss of water rather than fat from the body, and both are quickly regained as soon as food is consumed again.

3. Food supplements accompanied by dietary regimes. They are usually found to be harmless, although it is often true that the regime itself may accomplish the desired weight reduction without addition of the special food it is supposed to supplement.

AS FOR folk lore, there are several theoretical medical "hand-me-downs" from a wide

variety of sources which are still being repeated and acted on today. Some contain a small kernel of truth and are relatively harmless—others come directly from the days of the medicine men. Some have been capitalized on—others may be harmless in themselves except for the fact that they might render the mind inaccessible to scientific reasoning. The following housewives' tales which have been denied by medical science, are typical of many sayings which should be taken with a grain of science.

For example:

A sudden fright will not mark the child of an expectant mother nor will long hours of sitting before a masterpiece produce a child with artistic talent.

Growing pains should not be expected and dismissed among children. In cases where they persist, a relationship with rheumatic fever or postural and bone defects has been found more than once.

Athletic exercise does not damage a normal heart.

There is really no ailment officially known as biliousness, under which term various symptoms are vaguely defined as a deficiency of the liver function. Definite jaundice is the only clue the layman has to suspect the liver as being involved in the trouble.

It is not true that the warmer your house is kept in the winter months the less likely you are to catch cold. Instead, by subjecting yourself to greater temperature changes indoors and outside, you lower your resistance to colds.

There is no such illness as catarrh—the term is used in a loose sense to apply to a variety of nasal symptoms from various causes.

Stiffness of air in a room is not due to an excess of carbon dioxide and organic poisons from the breath. We have all been influenced by the Black Hole of Calcutta story in our youths, but scientists tell us that its victims died of heat prostration rather than from an excess of carbon dioxide.

A discharging ear, if left alone, will not usually improve of its own accord.

Deep-breathing exercises are not necessarily healthful and may be harmful, especially if they are voluntarily forced in front of an open window rather than in response to increased muscular activity.

Neither a sore throat nor diphtheria can be coaxed away by a piece of red flannel worn around the neck.

Bad breath does not necessarily indicate general illness, but instead may be explained by abscessed teeth or decayed food matter lodged between the teeth. Standardized height and weight



Standardized height and weight tables don't necessarily indicate whether or not child is making satisfactory progress. Doug Park, 14, is pointing out to Charlie Horne, 13, that his weight is 82 pounds.

tables are not a foolproof test for indicating whether a child is making satisfactory progress.

Pain in the back does not always indicate kidney disease.

Good posture does not build health, actually speaking. It has been said that it is very likely that good posture is a result rather than a cause of good health.

Hair restorer can't be relied on for stimulating hair growth. Pimples or boils neither indicate bad blood nor purify the blood. The cause is usually a skin infection, but there is no reason to suspect the blood.

A cat will not kill an infant by sucking its breath. The origin of this quaint folksaying which is still heard in the 20th century is obscure, and perhaps many a poor cat has been persecuted because of it.

Hair will not grow thickly and rapidly if it is cut frequently. Tuberculosis and cancer are not inherited.

Rubbing one eye is not the best way to get a cinder out of the other. Color blindness is not curable. It is not more dangerous for

an adult than a child to have whooping cough.

Children who grind their teeth at night are not indicating that they have worms.

A child can have scarlet fever more than once.

Boric acid does not strengthen the eyes nor can eye muscle exercises obviate the need for glasses where they are necessary.

Malaria is not caused by night air.

A metallic ring worn on the finger will not ward off rheumatism.

It is not true that some toothpastes will not only inhibit growth of bacteria but also destroys them, nor is it true that constant tooth-brushing is an infallible way to combat dental decay.

Raw milk will not cure syphilis. No food has properties which will "purify the blood"—meaningless phrase never used in scientific writing.

There are many more unscientific fallacies in 20th century American folklore today, which, because they sometimes provide a convenient rule of conduct, frequently govern our lives to a certain extent. It is important to know that "being your own doctor" often pays off in permanent poor health.

## Horsecollar That Went Quack

Medical Appliances Exhibit Reveals Tapeworm Trap

BY RICHARD KLEINER



Human horsecollar was supposed to magnetize the iron in the gullible patient's blood.



Dimple-maker was advertised as a way to make dimples where none were before.

CLEVELAND, O.—Among an exhibit of medical appliances, being sent on a nationwide tour by the American Medical Association after its first public display at the Cleveland Health Museum, there is a trap, a horsecollar, a necklace and some tractors.

If you think these items aren't in the best medical tradition, and have some doubts about the ability of a horsecollar or a necklace to cure anything, you're absolutely right. The collection is the A.M.A.'s prize congress of phonies and frauds.

Take the trap. Suppose you had a tapeworm. Would you go out and buy a tapeworm trap? Lots of people did. The gadget is a small, capsule-like affair with a small opening in it and a long string attached.

The idea was to bait the capsule with a snip of salami or a pinch of pomegranate, swallow it—holding firmly to the string—and then stand there until you feel a nibble. Then you reeled it in, and, presumably, were rid of tapeworms. If you still had trouble, you could always tell your neighbors about the one that got away.

Next, the horsecollar. A heavy hunk of black tubing, with a maze of wires running through it. Plug it in, and, said the inventor, your blood would be magnetized, and all sorts of wonderful things would happen to you.

The necklace, designed to cure goitre, looks like something you might pick up in the five-and-ten-cent store. Bright orange beads are separated by discs of copper and zinc. The victim first smeared some iodine ointment on his neck, then donned the necklace. An electrolytic action was supposed to result, thus curing the goitre.

Perkins' Tractors was the name given by Dr. Elijah Perkins to some three-inch slivers of metal he designed. Supposed to cure everything from athlete's foot to itchy scalp, you simply rubbed the tractors gently over the area in question.

Dr. Perkins used his tractors on a patient with yellow fever. He caught the disease and died, probably the only man ever plowed under by his own tractor.

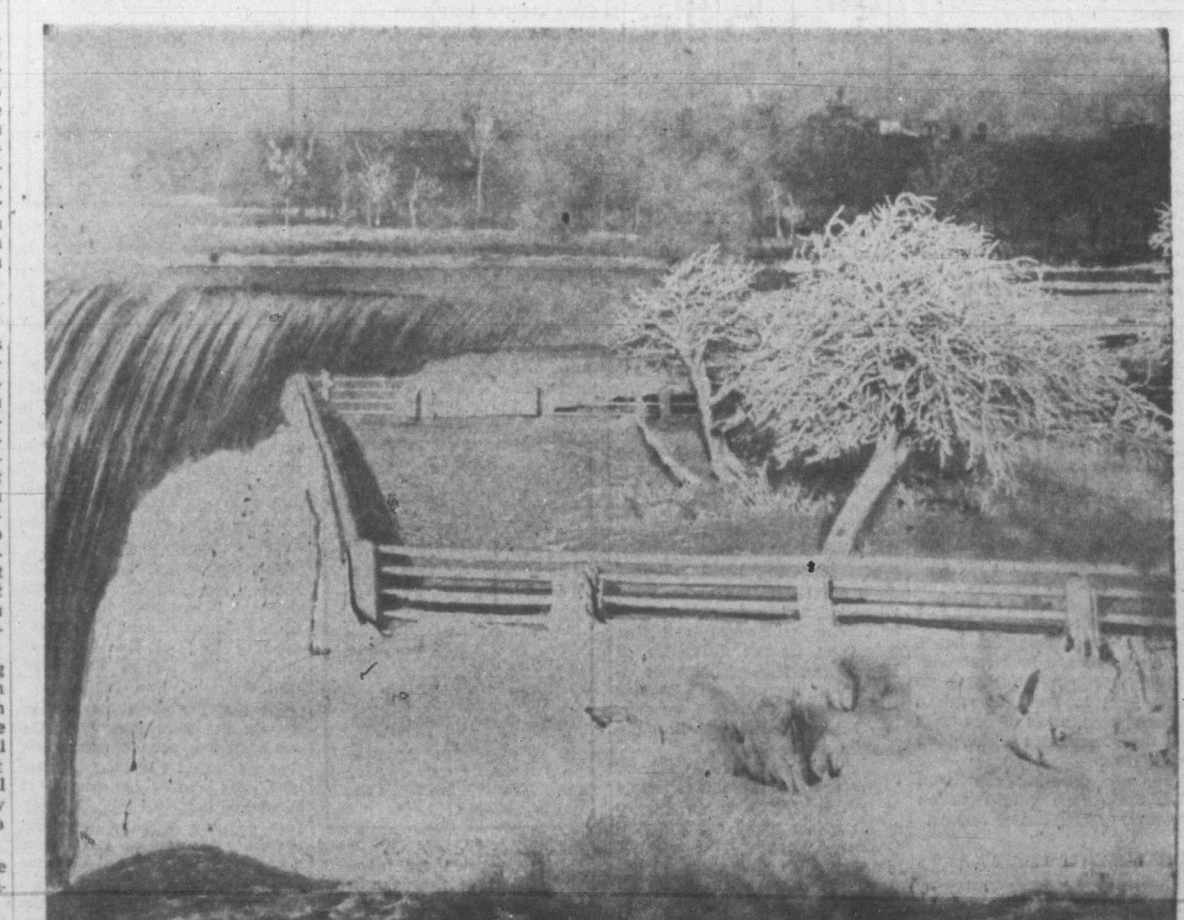
Prize exhibit in the collection is the Radi-Endo-Cri-Nator, a little gadget, three-eighths of an inch thick, two inches wide and three inches long. It cost \$1,000 in its day. You were to slip it in your pocket or strap it around your tummy, and sit back while it emanated gamma rays which fixed up your acidosis, wrinkles, galloping palsy, or housemaid's knee.

It was also supposed to improve "looks, character and memory." Which would have been a pretty good buy for \$1,000—except all the thing cured was an overweight wallet.

Another ingenious device which bilked many a sucker was the poison extractor. Remove your shoes, clamp some wires from a battery to your heels and neck, turn on the switch and all the obedient poisons in your system slid down your back and legs and out to the battery. It even came equipped with separate animal and vegetable plates for the battery, so that you could name your poison.

The exhibition, called "A Century of Mechanical Quackery," is designed to awaken the consumer to the dangers of fraudulent and, often, harmful devices masquerading as scientific cures. Legitimate scientific discoveries are still seized upon by quacks who turn out gadgets which have high-sounding names, but nothing else.

## Mother Nature Makes Niagara A Winter Wonderland



Above is glimpse of Prospect Point and part of the frozen face of the United States section of Niagara Falls. Tourists and sightseers have plenty to marvel at right now along the famed gorge. The spray that comes up in dense clouds covers the trees and shrubs with a coating of ice that glistens in the noonday sun. Artists find here great scope for their talents.



# Man Between Two Worlds Factor In Germany

By RICHARD HOLLANDER

COLOGNE, Germany—August Goetz lives with his wife in a single room on the second floor of a drafty, partially-demolished building in the Dom-Strasse. If ever a man found himself suspended halfway between two worlds, it is Herr Goetz.

He is what Military Government officers call an "Educated P.O.W.," which means that he spent much of the war in Canada, Britain or United States as a prisoner of war.

Goetz was a prisoner of the Americans. He was captured in Tunisia in 1943 and spent three years in America, most of it in Texas.

He learned to speak fluent English and to regard America as only a little less than Paradise. The lavishness of living that he saw, even during the war years, was beyond anything he could have imagined. Certainly beyond anything he had been told about America by the hard-working purveyors of lies who functioned for Dr. Goebbels.

Goetz has been back in the ruins of Cologne for a year, and he doesn't like it. His one aim is that some day he may be able to arrange to take his wife to America. He doesn't have much hope for this, though.

Meanwhile, the role of Goetz—and the many others like him all over Western Germany—is of great interest to our Military Government. Since he is "educated" and has personal knowledge of how things go in the western democracies, he is regarded as a possible potent force

for the future democratization of the people around him. If he works at this mission, he's a better bet than all the outside influences could ever be, simply because he is not an alien conqueror, but a known member of the community.

The Goetzes, however, are a volatile lot. They vary widely in the stories they tell about America and Britain. Their propaganda value shoots up and down like a stock market chart.

When Goetz, for instance, first came home he was full of wonderful tales about America. In fact, the tales were so wonderful that none of his neighbors believed him. They were certain that Goetz had somehow sold out to the enemy—us.

This bewildered him very much and for a time Goetz actually did feel like an alien in his own home town. He knew that the tales he told about America were true, but nothing he could say impressed his neighbors of the fact.

## DON'T BELIEVE HIM

"The people here, living among the ruins, simply couldn't believe that there was so much food in America," he said. "They couldn't believe that practically everyone owned his own auto. They thought that was just more of the same kind of talk they got from Hitler—about the Volks-wagon that never materialized. Why, they wouldn't even believe me when I told them how big Texas is, and that most of America isn't treeless like downtown Manhattan. Because Germans like sunshine, Goebbels had filled them with the story that all



Halfway between two worlds: A German soldier comes home to his wife and child from a prisoner-of-war camp in England. Allied occupation authorities give him no special help, but they have great hope in his usefulness against the spread of Communism.

Americans live entirely surrounded by concrete and seldom see the light of day.

All this time, Military Government officers had been watching

him, to try to find out how much good he could do for the cause of democracy in his community. All over Germany the Goetzes were being watched. But when Goetz

found his reorientation problem almost too big to handle, the U.S. didn't step in to help him. That was one mistake Military Government didn't make. A.M.G. authorities knew that the instant they seemed to have a sort of secret pact with Goetz, his future value would fall to less than nothing.

## NO SPECIAL TREATMENT

So they let him flounder for a while. They let his neighbors have time to get over their first suspicion of Goetz. A.M.G. let them find out that because he now spoke English he wasn't necessarily a traitor to Germany. When he got letters from acquaintances in America he read them to his neighbors to prove his stories.

Then some C.A.R.E. packages began to arrive. These were, and continue to be, very potent factors indeed, because they are practical proof of the effectiveness of our national economy.

All this time, Goetz and his wife were living in their one drafty room. The building in which they live used to be a narrow two-family house. Now nine families live in it, one family to a room. The building was partially demolished and only the more gaping holes in the walls have been patched up. Like everybody else in Germany Goetz spends half his time scrounging fuel and food to supplement the ration. In this, as in everything else, he gets no special treatment from the occupation authorities.

Goetz of the Dom-Strasse, Cologne, may be a bit smarter than other educated P.O.W.'s else-

where in Germany. In any event, he, at least, is beginning to understand his situation. He isn't as disgruntled as he used to be because he doesn't get preferential treatment. His orientation is nearly complete. He has been home long enough to have become an accepted member of his community, but—and this is the important thing—time and the gloom of living in postwar Germany haven't dimmed his recollections of America too much.

## IMPORTANT BLOC

His next chore is the important one. As time goes on, and Western Germany is granted more and more power of initiative in its own government, August Goetz and the men like him, and their wives and relatives and neighbors, can form an incalculably important bloc in the electorate and, perhaps, in public office.

During the war there was more than a little criticism to the effect that we were being too easy on prisoners of war held in this country. At the time, perhaps, the criticism too seemed valid to many.

But now that the war is over, and Western Germany seems to be emerging as one of our most important bulwarks against the march of Communism, we may have been wiser than we know.

It works out that way, if the picture of democracy in action that prisoners of war saw in our camps prompts an urge to follow, it will have been well worth the cigarettes and chocolate we gave the prisoners when they were here.



They returned as "Educated P.O.W.'s": German prisoners-of-war study America's democracy at a wartime camp in the U.S. Now back in their homeland, they take on new importance in Germany's future.

# Bridge At Its Best

By William E. McKenney  
America's Card Authority

## COUNT DOWN EACH HAND—PLAY SAFE!

♠ A J 7 4	♥ A 10 9 8
♦ A 7 3	♣ A 10
♠ K J 10 9	♥ K J 9 8
♦ K 7 4	♣ K 8 2
♠ K Q 5	♥ Q 6 4
♦ Q 6 4	♣ Q 5 3 2
♠ 10 5	♥ 10 5

Rubber—E-W vul.  
Pass Pass 1♣ Pass  
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass  
1NT Pass 3NT Pass  
Opening—♥ J. 26

THE greater the expert, the greater is his ability to count a hand down, provided you cover the East and West cards.

As soon as the opening lead is made you know you have two heart tricks, four spade tricks, a diamond and the ace of clubs—eight tricks. If the club finesse works, nine. If not, you might call it hard luck, but if your partner is a good player he will want to know why you did not count the hand down and play it correctly.

The opening lead should be allowed to ride to South's queen, and the next play should be a small diamond. When West plays the king, do not go up with dummy's ace. The king may be a singleton, but if it happens to be from the king-queen, you will want to kill West's entry.

When West continues with the ten of hearts, you should go right up with dummy's ace. If East has a doubleton heart, it will drop on the ace, and if he has three, you are not worried. But when he shows out, you have your first count on the hand.

Your next play is to cash the ace of diamonds, and West shows out. At this point, therefore, you know that East has five diamonds and one heart. Now lead a spade from dummy to the queen, then the small spade to the ace and return to your hand by leading a small spade.

If East has four spades you will have to depend on the club finesse. However, East and West both follow, and you have a perfect count on the East hand—three spades, a singleton heart, five diamonds and four clubs. It is therefore perfectly safe to throw East in the lead with a diamond, because all he can do is cash three diamonds trick, then lead a club.

Thus by counting the hand down the expert eliminates an unnecessary and losing finesse.

## OVERTAKE OF FIRST TRICK KEYS 3 N.T.

I HAVE just received an unusual and interesting bridge book entitled "Sure Tricks" by Ivar Anderson of Stockholm, Sweden, and others. It is published by George S. Coffin of Fitzwilliam, N.H., and includes

some hands originated by Mr. Coffin. This hand is problem No. 249 in the book. The natural tendency at trick one would be to let dummy's ten of spades hold the first trick, but let us see what happens if you do.

You lead the king of clubs from dummy and East plays low. He does the same thing on the queen of clubs, and you continue with the third club. East wins this trick and leads a spade. If you play low, West will win with the king of spades and you are stuck in your hand with the spade ace.

Declarer's correct play at trick one is to overtake the ten of spades with the ace, and then lead clubs. Even though East refuses to win until the third round, there is nothing he can return that will do a great deal of harm. If he leads a diamond, West will win the trick with the jack, but eventually he must let you into dummy with a spade.

After winning the third round of clubs with the ace, East in all

♠ Q J 10	♥ A 5 3
♦ K 9 8 7	♣ J 10 3 2
♠ K 10 9	♥ K 8 3
♦ Q 5 4	♣ A 8 3
♠ 7 5	♥ A 6 4
♠ A 6 4	♥ Q 6 4
♦ A 6 4	♣ A 4 2

Rubber—Both vul.  
South West North East  
1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass  
2♥ Pass 3NT Pass  
3NT Pass 3NT Pass  
Opening—♥ 7. 27

probability would lead a spade, and West would be helpless. If he wins with the king and returns a spade, dummy's queen wins. If he ducks the second spade, declarer wins with the queen in dummy and cashes the other two clubs.

He does not bother with the diamond finesse. He just cashes his nine tricks—two spades, two hearts, a diamond and four clubs.

## TIMING: ACE, KING ON THE SAME TRICK

THE following hand is taken from the new book entitled "Sure Tricks" by Ivar Anderson of Stockholm, Sweden, and published by George S. Coffin of Fitzwilliam, N.H. This book includes a number of Coffin's problem hands, which I am sure any bridge player will find unusually interesting.

The problem in today's hand is not too difficult but it is one in which the average player might easily make a mistake.

When East plays the nine on his partner's opening lead of the diamond queen, South wins the trick with the king. He is sure of two diamonds, two hearts, a spade and two clubs, but that is only seven tricks.

How can the others be developed?

The club suit looks like the

best one to tackle, but South must not make the mistake of cashing the king of clubs. The correct play is to lead the king.

♠ A	♥ A 7 5
♦ A 10 8 7 6	♣ A 10 8 7 6
♠ K 6 3	♥ K 5 2
♦ Q 10 6 4	♣ Q 9 3 2
♠ Q 10 6	♥ J 8 3
♦ A K 3 2	♣ A K 3 2

Rubber—Both vul.  
South West North East  
1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass  
2♥ Pass 3♣ Pass  
3NT Pass 3NT Pass  
Opening—♦ Q. 28

of clubs, overtake it in dummy with the ace and then lead the ten-spot, to drive out the queen or jack.

If the defence returns a spade, declarer wins in dummy and leads another club, to drive out the other club honor. Now he is bound to make four club tricks, two diamonds, two hearts and the ace of spades for nine tricks. A nice example of correct timing.

## YOU CAN'T DEFEND ON A TRUMP BREAK

DO not let an adage lead you astray. There is no rule in bridge that does not have to be broken at times. I am referring to the old expression, "There are thousands of people walking the streets of London because they failed to lead trump."

If the declarer leads trump in today's hand he loses. Let's discuss the bidding for a minute. I do not particularly like North's bid of two no trump. He is taking a big chance that the club suit is wide open. He has good diamond support, so it would not hurt him to bid three diamonds.

When South bids three clubs North is correct in avoiding

♠ A Q 7 6	♥ A 10 8 8 3
♦ K 10	♣ A 8 3
♠ K 7 4	♥ K 5 2
♦ Q 10 6 5	♣ Q 9 3 2
♠ None	♥ A Q 8 6
♦ A Q 7 3	♣ Q J 10 9
♠ A Q 7 3	♣ A Q 7 3

Tournament—Both vul.  
South West North East  
1♠ Pass 1♣ Pass  
2♣ Pass 2NT Pass  
3♣ Pass 3♥ Pass  
4♥ Pass 4♥ Pass  
Opening—♥ 7. 31

three no trump. He has heard his partner bid three different suits, indicating that the most that South can have in spades is a singleton, and he may even be void.

West made a very good opening when he led a trump. Declarer realized that he would have to take the club finesse, and

that he would have to set the diamond suit. If he took another round of trumps before he set the diamonds, the opponents would be able to ruff him down and gain control of the hand.

So he correctly won the opening lead in dummy, led a club and took the finesse. His next play was the queen of diamonds which East won. East's best defence at this point was to cash the high diamond and lead the king of clubs. However, the best that East and West could get was their two high diamonds and a club trick, as declarer discarded one of his losing clubs on the ace of spades.

With seven trumps in the combined two hands, do not depend upon a three-three break in trumps. You are more apt to find them four-two.

## SHIFT SIGNAL CUES THREE NO TRUMP PLAY

♠ 7 5 2	♥ A 10 8 6
♦ Q 7 2	♣ A 10 8 6
♠ K J	♥ K 5 3
♦ Q 7 5 4 2	♣ Q 10 9 4
♠ Q J 10 8	♥ A K 3
♦ K 7 6 3	♣ A 10 6
♠ A 8 3	♣ A 10 6

Tournament—Neither vul.  
South West North East  
1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass  
2♥ Pass 3NT Pass  
3NT Pass 3NT Pass  
Opening—♥ Q. 30

Johnson  
♠ A K 4  
♥ A 6 5 4  
♦ A 5 2  
♣ A 2

THERE are many little points that must be remembered in the play of the hand. We can't take a rule and apply it to every case. In this hand Benjamin O. Johnson of Spartanburg, S.C., gives a good example of refusal to apply the hold-up.

Regarding the bidding, South's hand was a little too strong to open with one no trump and not strong enough to bid two no trump. As a matter of fact, he was quite happy that his partner had kept the bidding open, and he was not going to give him another chance to pass.

Johnson, who became Life Master No. 106 at the recent national tournament in Atlantic City, N.J., sat South. On West's opening lead of the queen of hearts, East played the three-spot.

Most of the declarers refused to win the first trick with the ace of hearts, but Johnson knew that East held the king because of West's lead of the queen. If West had held the king, his correct opening would have been the king instead of the queen. Certainly West must have opened at least a four-card suit, which meant that East had only the king and three of hearts. Therefore his proper play would have been to overtake the queen of hearts with the king and return the three-spot.

Why then had East played the

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
HOLLYWOOD — The People Talk Back, to Hollywood, to one another and to me:

"I honestly believe that 'Crossfire' and pictures of that kind are suggesting that we have a great deal more intolerance in this country than we really have. We have some intolerance, that's true, but nowhere near as much as these pictures imply. I don't like those pictures—they would certainly make great propaganda for some foreign country to show as propaganda against us and our democratic way of life."—Los Angeles.

In 1948, Hollywood should show more sports in the movies. Van Johnson gets the girl skater, Robert Taylor wins love match on a tennis court, and so on. And don't forget to make the life of Babe Ruth."—Portsmouth, Ohio.

## CAMPAIGN ORDERED

"Congratulations on your successful campaign against Capone's life for the screen. Now take a hitch in your belt and go after the drinking, smoking glamor girls in pictures. They have just as much bad influence on our young girls as the Capone story, would have had on the boys."—Haddam, Kan.

"We want double features because, at present prices, both of the pictures together are no bargain."—Fresno, Calif.

"My pet peeve is that they cast men that are too old as romantic lovers opposite the pretty young girls. They look ridiculous—they could use a giraffe and they usually overact. Pat O'Brien is great when he is in a part where he acts his age, but he's too potty to be a dashing lover. Another thing is too many and too long-drawn-out close-ups of a singer dragging through a squishy song. I'm a junior in high school and Mom said to write you."—Redlands, Calif.

"Keep up the good fight. Movies are a wonderful source of education and entertainment, if they just could be made a little more wholesome. You have a lot of people backing your efforts toward better pictures."—New York City.

"We used to get real men in our western pictures. Now we've got a lot of guitar-banging drugstore cowboys. Bang, bang, bang."

three? It must have been because he wanted his partner to shift.

At the tables where declarer refused to win the first trick, West shifted to the eight of diamonds. The jack was played from dummy, East put on the queen and declarer won with the ace. Now when he led the king of clubs, West won, came out with another diamond, and South never had an entry into dummy to cash the good clubs.

Johnson was more careful. He won the first trick with the ace of hearts and led the king of clubs, so he was bound to make four club tricks, two diamonds, a heart and two spades for nine tricks.



INGRID BERGMAN  
Ingrid Bergman's film finally gets the official title "Joan of Arc." It was previously called "Joan" and "Joan of Lorraine." The title had been registered by several studios, which finally gave up their rights.

"I'm fed up."—Youngstown, Ohio.  
"I'm for double features. The only way I would consider single features is for the theatre to cut the price in half."—San Francisco.

"I second the motion for the casting of Jan Peerce in 'The Caruso Story.'"—Los Angeles.

## NOTE FOR EXPERIENCE

"One of your readers suggested that younger stars play the leads in 'The Robe.' Don't let those young squirts in Hollywood play those important roles. What do they know about life compared to Tyrone Power or Joseph Cotten?"

The young girls I know swoon over the older stars. They wouldn't react that way to the younger ones. I know. I'm fair, fat and forty, but attract more of the younger men than you could shake a stick at. It's because I've lived."—Bremerton, Wash.

"I hear Robert Mitchum's going to sing. That's all he needs. If he's good at it, you can have the rest of Hollywood. I'll take Mitchum."—San Diego, Calif.

"Stop it, you're wrecking my life. I'm that average movie-goer you're always talking about. I like popcorn, candy bars, sexy movies and I've got a passion for whodunits. If you get them off the screen, I'll get you."—St. Paul, Minn.

"Let's give our young people pictures about the stirring historical and successful business lives which have added so much to our country."—Indianapolis, Ind.

Gene Kelly's mending ankle gave him time to write his second story, written with a circus locale and called "The Big Top." He sold his first, "The Good Old

Summertime," to M-G-M. . . . The censors left Lana Turner's Roman bath in "Homecoming" on the cutting-room floor. All that's left is a splash.

Greer Garson just approved a sketch of the tights she'll wear in "Julia Misbehaves." Gold-spangles with a gold-spangled garter for her to throw to a boy friend in the audience. Sounds like the title of the picture should be "Mrs. Minniver Misbehaves."

Esther Williams is talking her book, "Or Would You Rather Be a Fish?" to a wire-recorder. Says she can't write, but she sure can talk.

## NO PARIS FOR HER

Annabella has no intention of moving to Paris when she gets her divorce from Ty Power. She still has several years to go on her film contract with 20th Century-Fox.

Marilyn Maxwell was another Californian caught in the New York blizzard. She was marooned in a Newark, N.J., theatre for three days. She slept on a cot in her dressing room, cooked coffee on an electric heater. During one performance, at the height of the blizzard, she walked on stage to find only four people in the audience. She invited them on stage and the group sang Christmas carols for nearly an hour.

Sheppard Strudwick, who Lewis Milestone predicts will become a star when "The Red Pony" is released, has another acting plum under his belt. Strudwick (formerly John Sheppard) did the role of the priest who befriends Ingrid Bergman in "Joan." The part was originally set for Gregory Peck and, for this reason, the studio released no publicity on Strudwick's casting, which miffed him considerably.

The movies that Linda Darnell filmed last summer, while on vacation in Europe, have paid off handsomely. She just sold 600 feet to 20th Century-Fox for background scenes.

Jackie Cooper figures he has been artistically shackled long enough by those who remember him only as "Skipper," and refuse to accept his maturity. It's the reason for his bow on the Broadway stage in "Sleep It Off." Jackie hopes that the departure from iddy-biddy boy parts and slap-happy hooligans will give him a show case to prove to film producers that he's grown up.

Eleanor Powell may join Fred Astaire in the operation of his coast-to-coast dancing school chain at \$50,000 a year.

## POLL'S THE THING

It's open season again on movie polls, with everybody except the popcorn vendors announcing their choices for the best pictures and the best performances of the year. (I expect to hear from the theatre projectionists came through their annual poll—Best picture: "Body and Soul." Easiest



GENE AUTRY

Gene Autry's first screen kiss, with starlet Elena Verdugo, has been cut from his latest film because of protests from his fans. The fans sent Elena a consolation letter, saying that there was nothing personal in their objections but they would rather see Autry kiss his horse.

stars to look at day after day: Lana Turner and John Garfield.

The critics, the trade papers and the exhibitors are announcing results every 33 1/3 minutes. The Academy awards are set for March 20. The only poll in which the cash customers have their say will be announced Feb. 16. That's Photoplay Magazine's annual Gold Medal awards, based on a Gallup survey of Mr. and Mrs. America, ending Nov. 1, 1947. I know the winners, but I promised not to tell.

Fan letter Lou Costello never finished reading. It was addressed to Lou and Bud, with "Attention—Mr. Abbott." It read: "After all, I had to address you, Bud, as I thought that perhaps your erstwhile partner was also unable to read."

M-G-M execs are leaping with joy over the preview reaction to Gable and Turner's new one, "Homecoming." The exhibitors, they predict, can sit back and enjoy good business again. The picture should have been Gable's first after returning from service. . . . Dan Duryea is yelling for a two-month vacation. He's made three pictures in double-quick time.

## LATEST FASHION

Martha Raye is being introduced at a New York night club as "Hollywood's best-dressed woman." Then she comes out wearing snowshoes, gloves, ear muffs and a fur coat.

Michael O'Shea would like to return to radio in "Adventure for Sale," a dramatic series. . . . Johnny Mack Brown heads out for personal appearances on the completion of his next western. His boss, Scotty Dunlap, presented him with a topcoat that may stop traffic. It's a white camel's hair topcoat, with bright yellow, orange and black stripes. Roy Rogers probably will swoon.



# Smart Detailing Gives Clothes A 'New Look'

## Hankies Frill New Fashions



There's good reason why lovely lace handkerchiefs are leaving a gal's handbag for a fashionable whirl in her wardrobe. They add beguiling lace touches to spring clothes. For proof, look at the frilly handkerchiefs here shown in their new roles as "cavalier's" cuff, Elizabeth-styled collar. The cuff, left, which enfolds the wrist diagonally and ties at two points, cavalier fashion, is made of one lacy Irish linen handkerchief. The collar, right, is made of two net-ruffled hankies, placed together, folded diagonally, and used to top a neckline. Black velvet ribbons keep collar in place.

## Companion Wools For Spring Featured For Travel, Resorts

Companion wools are featured for resort and travel wear and come in soft, gentle colors that are becoming either the delicate or strong coloring of the wearer.

More people are going to resorts this year—more people are cruising, motoring and flying to new playgrounds than ever before—lightweight wools are right for any resort in this country or abroad.

Soft, thin cashmere sweaters are worn with wonderful doeskin or smooth flannel skirts.

Knitted cardigans and blazers are new, and, too, coats in white, off-white, lemon, and beige are wonderful with pale cedar doeskin.

Wool bathing suits, in knitted fabrics are sponsored by the smart designers of resort wear—for sun and swimming they can't be beat.

Topcoats in large, bold plaids swinging free and full from the shoulders with huge patch pockets

for passport and guide books are popular.

Most of the jackets worn with very full skirts have very tight little waists and a short peplum that curves over the fullness that springs from either a yoke or the waistband. Many of the little jackets are double breasted—some close with a diagonal line but the long jacket does not look well over the very full skirt.

Capes are increasing in favor for both day and evening, and they come in various lengths. Light worsteds are favorites for spring and many sheer wools in a great color range will be worn.

The big color season we anticipated in fall turned black on us but it is assured that colors are here for spring and summer.

With the sheer wools come the paper-thin felt hats—cooler and more comfortable than any others and twice as smart with their soft, becoming contours molded to fit the wearer.

## Four New Silhouettes Offer Style Choice This Spring

Four silhouettes dominate the new fashions. The first is the slim straight line that you are accustomed to. Tailored dresses and suits have this as usual. And, outside of the new length, only the shoulders really look different. They are still padded but much less conspicuously, and they round down rather than square off. The tailored dresses have gone in for more detail than formerly, and are, therefore, more interesting. But if you still prefer the simple classically tailored dress or suit, it is as smart as ever. If the shoulders and length are right, the rest is bound to be.

The second silhouette is small-waisted, full-skirted. This is the Young Silhouette of the times. Soft dresses and tailored ones both can take such lines, and the skirts can be all-gathered, or bustle-gathered, or very flared. There are special little boned girdles to wear under such frocks to cinch the waistline in to the last notch, but they are scarcely needed if the girl within the dress is slender. The volumi-

ous skirt rounds out the hips to such a pitch that the waistline cannot help but appear inches smaller.

The third silhouette is the slim and graceful line which is the best line for most people. Such dresses can be draped and usually are, but nothing serious occurs to make the hips important. The waistline is as small as one can manage comfortably. The shoulders are soft and rounding. These dresses, when made of quality material—and they deserve the best—and worn with smart accessories and one piece of stunning jewelry, are quietly and effectively elegant.

The fourth silhouette is the most extreme one, the one that all the talk is about. This silhouette fairly flaunts the hip line, and you need to be tall to wear it. The bodice is slim and smoothly fitted. The hip line is made very full and important by draping, or flounces, or something. Then the skirt is slim again, as slim as you can stand.

## Cummerbunds Conceal Amateur's Skill In Lengthening Skirt Line



Soft suede cummerbund around waist conceals set-on yoke.

Don't think that you have to throw away a good skirt just because it has no hem-letting possibilities.

Lower its length by adding a yoke to the top. New fabric used for such a yoke does not have to be painstakingly matched to the old skirt. In order to make a yoke, sewing skill can even be on the amateurish side. You can conceal an ineptly made yoke with a wide cover-up belt.

What clever girls are using today is the trick of camouflaging set-on yokes with high-fashion belts as wide as busks. Ideal to use for this purpose is a belt of the soft suede cummerbund type which wraps, drapes and ties at the front, back or side.

This obliging accessory not only hides a patch-work yoke, but gives a girl the "new look" of being midriff-wrapped in the latest style.

## Keep Your Age Under Hat Advice Of Smart Milliner

If you're plotting ways to look younger, don't allow a hat to betray you.

You're tipped off about the types of hats that may do just that by New York millinery designer, Mary Goodfellow.

One type is the too-severe hat. This is what Miss Goodfellow calls the "outline" hat that's all angles, little trimming, no curves. Another type to avoid is the

sombre black hat. If you like an all-black hat, see that its gloom is dispelled by the shine of satin, jet or lustrous feathers. Color contrast is even better than shine on a black hat.

As aging a choice, according to our expert, is the hat that is set straight on the head, hides half your brow.

The most youthful-making hat a woman can wear, says Miss

## Soft Upper Arm Is Age Symptom

Arms can be as age-revealing as hands.

As we grow older, upper arms have a tendency to become soft and flabby. This hammock of flesh that appears from elbow to shoulder is usually a sign that muscles have weakened from insufficient use. A sudden loss of weight may also cause flesh to sag in this area.

To combat flabbiness, here are two exercises aimed at firming flesh, strengthening muscles.

For the first, stand upright with arms outstretched at the sides, fists tightly clenched. Now, stiffen arms and holding them taut wave them up and down as energetically as you can.

For the second exercise, stand with arms down at sides. Now go into a brisk routine of swinging arms over head and clapping hands together. Then let arms drop like deadweights to shoulder level, bend elbow and touch shoulder with your fingertips. Relax by dropping arms down to sides. Do this 10 times at first and daily increase the count.

## Sewing Velvet

Stitching up a velvet party dress challenges a seamstress's skill but a few tricks from sewing centre experts simplify the task. Cut velvet, advise the experts, so that nap runs up and be sure each piece of the pattern is cut so that nap runs in the same direction. Use a fine needle in your sewing machine and lengthen the stitch. Don't make deep hems or double velvet since this will cause fabric to stick. Use taffeta or organdie for facings.

Goodfellow, sweeps up from one side of her face. A half slant is better than a full-off-the-face sweep. The softer and more becoming its color, the more flattering this side-slanted hat will be. For the most flattery, its outlines will be gently curved, not sharp. Trimming will be massive and flowing rather than tiny and tight. The proportions of such a hat will be scaled to the size of the face and figure; small, if you're petite; largish, if you're tall or Junoesque.

## Know Your Stuff About Slips

If your new rayon costume slip emerges from its first dunking as short as a chemise, know your stuff and look for a label on the next one you buy. The label will say in effect that washub behaviour is under better control.

Control is another word for the stabilizing processes given to certain rayon fabrics to make

them shrink-resistant. This means that garments will shrink less than 2 per cent in washing or cleaning.

When you buy a silk slip, a pure silk is a better investment than a weighted silk. A weighted silk slip wears down quicker than pure silk if there's friction against a dress or a

foundation garment. Weighted silk is less able to stand up to stitching than pure silk.

Be wary of excessive sizing in the silk or rayon slip that you buy. Starchlike sizing is apt to come out in the wash. Sometimes there are tags on garments which indicate the quality of fabrics. These are good guides that will keep you from taking home a crisp slip that may go limp after sizing is washed out.

# More Plentiful Foods Offer Good Values

## Novelty Pleases Youngsters



An ice cream sundae buffet party will please the teen-age set.

Looking for a new idea for entertaining the teen-age set—and their older friends? Then plan a sundae buffet.

The trick lies in having a variety of fruit sauces, just like the corner ice cream "parlor." Incidentally, that's where you get your ice cream in bulk.

Your pantry and refrigerator shelves can supply the makings of sauces without any advance planning. Defrost any frozen fruits, open a jar of jam or jelly, slice a banana, get out the honey

and chocolate—and before you know it you have a variety of ice cream toppings to intrigue everybody. Set them all forth in small dishes and let each person make his sundae "to order." You can create others on a moment's notice by combining two or three ingredients. Here are a few suggestions:

1. Flavor chocolate sauce with a drop or two of peppermint extract, or oil of peppermint. Serve on chocolate ice cream; top with chopped nuts.

2. Thin out fruit jam with

## Beef Brisket Offers Saving

Here is a recipe too important in these times of food saving and high costs not to repeat. It will do well for Sunday's main dish and leave enough for hash on Monday.

### BEef BRISKET

Three quarts boiling water, 6 whole cloves, 1 bay leaf, 2 cloves or less of garlic, 2 small onions, sliced, 3 stalks celery, if possible, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 4 lbs. lean brisket beef.

Combine the following ingredients in a large kettle: water, cloves, bay leaf, garlic, onion. Cover and boil 30 minutes. Add beef. Cover and simmer 4 hours, or until meat is tender. Remove. Slice and arrange on very hot platter. Four horseradish sauce over meat and serve more sauce in separate dish. (Six servings with left-overs.)

### HORSERADISH SAUCE

One tablespoon butter or fat, 1 tablespoon flour, 1½ teaspoons tablespoon minced pimiento (optional).

lemon or orange juice; serve on vanilla ice cream.

3. Beat juice from fresh-frozen strawberries into marshmallow whip. Spoon the berries over ice cream and top with the marshmallow sauce. Good with strawberry or pistachio ice cream.

4. Peach Ginger Sauce: To juice drained from can of sliced peaches, add chopped crystallized ginger; simmer for two minutes. Add peaches. Serve hot or cold over vanilla ice cream.

5. Cherry Special: To juice from jar of black Bing cherries, add a strip or two of orange peel; simmer for two minutes; remove peel. Add cherries. Serve hot or cold over vanilla or coffee ice cream.

6. Dash of pepper, 1 cup milk, 1

Melt fat in saucepan. Blend in flour, salt, horseradish and pepper. Add milk gradually, while stirring, and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add pimiento. Serve with boiled beef, tongue, corned beef. (Serves six.)

### FRUIT SALAD PLATE

One ripe Anjou or Russet pear, 3 orange slices, 3 cooked dried prunes, cream cheese, canned cherries for garnish, French dressing.

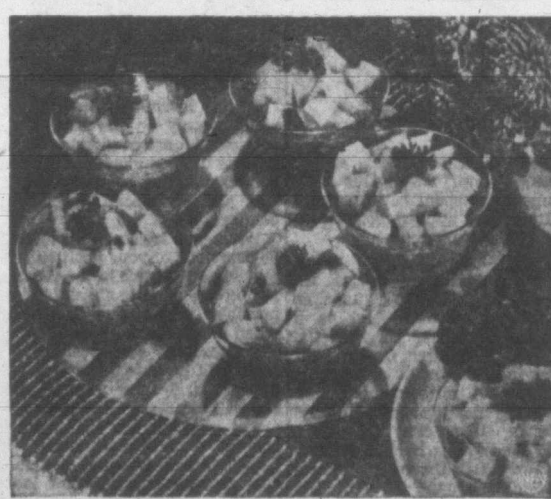
Arrange on salad plate. Wash, halve and core the pear and dip cut side in lemon juice to keep from turning dark. Arrange through the centre of the plate. Arrange orange slices on the back of the plate, and place the prunes, stuffed with cream cheese, between the pear halves. Garnish pear halves with maraschino cherries. Serve with lemon French dressing. (Individual serving.)

## Salisbury Loaf Brown Potatoes

Two eggs, slightly beaten; 1 cup milk; 2 teaspoons salt; ½ teaspoon pepper; 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; ¼ cup chopped parsley; browned potatoes; 1 tablespoon chopped onion; 1½ pounds ground beef; ¼ pound ground pork or sausage; 4 cups corn flakes.

Eight medium potatoes; 3 tablespoons melted fat; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon paprika. Combine eggs, salt, milk, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, parsley, onion, ground meat and crushed corn flakes. Mix thoroughly. Form into flat loaf, about two inches high, on greased flatproof platter or pan. Parboil potatoes 15 to 20 minutes in salted water; drain. Roll in flat mixed with salt and paprika. Place on platter around loaf. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Yield: eight servings.

## Combination Dish Saves



To stretch meat—bake in cups with potatoes and onions.

Combine potatoes and ground beef together with onions in individual custard cups and bake. That's a food and dollar-saving dinner suggestion.

### MEAT TIMBALES, CREAMED POTATOES

One pound ground beef, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 2 teaspoon butter or fat, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, sprigs of parsley.

Mix together ground beef, minced onion, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Line six heat-resistant glass custard cups, 6½-ounce size, with meat. Combine potatoes, butter or fat, 1 teaspoon salt and milk in a saucepan. Cook over low heat for about 25 minutes or until potatoes are almost done. Fill meat-lined

glass custard cups with potatoes. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 25 minutes. Garnish with parsley. (Serves six.)

### VEGETABLE CHOWDER

Two tablespoons fat, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 cup canned peas, 1 cup diced carrots, 1 cup water, ½ teaspoon sugar, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 cup canned corn, 3½ cups milk, 2½ tablespoons flour.

Melt fat in saucepan; add onion and cook 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Then add peas, carrots and water and cook slowly 20 to 30 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Add sugar, salt, corn and milk. Bring to a boil. Thicken with flour and water paste, stirring constantly. Serve, or keep hot by placing over boiling water. (Serves six.)

## Plenty Value In Casserole

A four-pound fowl, baked long and slowly in a casserole, yields lots of food flavor, food and economy for every cent spent. So does braised lamb neck.

### CHICKEN EN CASSEROLE

Four-pound mature fowl, cut up, 2 tablespoons fat (about), ½ cup flour, 4 cups milk, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon powdered sage, ½ teaspoon thyme.

Reserve wing tips, back, neck for broth or soup. Wash, remove excess fat and skin. Dry. Brown pieces of chicken in hot fat until they are golden brown on all sides. Place pieces of chicken in a 2-quart casserole. Then measure the fat left in the skillet; add enough additional fat to make 7½ tablespoons. (Use any fat desired.) Add the ½ cup of flour and blend smooth. Stir in the milk, add seasonings and cook until thickened. Pour over

chicken. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) uncovered 2½ hours or until chicken is tender. (Serves six.)

### BRAISED LAMB NECK WITH VEGETABLES

Two pounds lamb neck slices, 2 inches thick, ½ cup flour, 2½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons fat, ½ cup sliced onions, 1 cup tomato juice, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 4 potatoes, quartered, 2½ cups drained, canned green beans.

Dredge neck slices with combined flour, salt and pepper. Brown on both sides in hot fat in Dutch oven or deep skillet. Add onions, tomato juice and lemon juice and boiling water to cover. Cover; simmer 1½ hours or until nearly tender. Add potatoes, and cook 30 minutes or until tender. Thicken gravy; add green beans and heat. (Serves four.)

## Peanuts Substitute For Meat

To stabilize your food budget use protein-rich peanuts in the dinner dish. They have not only a high protein content, but are also rich in B vitamins. When you cut down on meat, high in B vitamins, you should use more of other foods which contain them. They are needed for appetite, nerve health and prevention of fatigue.

### PEANUT RING MOLD

Two cups steamed rice (left-over rice may be used), ½ cup salted peanuts (coarsely ground), 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt, if desired, 1 teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon onion juice.

Mix steamed rice and ground peanuts. Arrange in buttered ring mold. Mix milk, egg, salt, paprika, onion juice and Worcestershire sauce. Pour over rice and peanut mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Serve with glazed carrots in centre. Garnish with parsley and ripe olives.

### CHEESE AND PEANUT LOAF

Two tablespoons chopped onion, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons water, 1 cup salted peanuts, finely chopped, 1 cup grated cheese, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup fine bread crumbs, ½ cup milk, salt, if desired, pepper. Cook chopped onion until tender in butter and water. Mix all other ingredients. Add salt and pepper as desired. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake for 20 to 30 minutes in a preheated moderate oven (300 to 350 degrees F.).



## Even At Recess They Like To Play With A Basketball



The most popular sport in the schools now is basketball. Even if the boys and girls can't be stars and make a place on a team they get a great kick out of tossing a basketball around and trying to put it through the hoop. In the above picture, which was taken during recess at South Park School, the girls are shown waiting to take their turn at handling the ball. Carol Slavin has the ball and others in the picture, from left to right, are: Patsy Gibson, Dolores McNutt, Irene Feasey, Sheila Clifford, Josephine Tahouney and Shirley Browning.

# Uncle Ray... Some Snakes Make Their Homes In Trees

WE are apt to think of the ground as the place where snakes crawl, but some snakes are more at home in water, or under the ground, or in trees.

A true "tree-snake" seldom goes to the ground. It crawls about the limbs of trees, and finds its food in the trees. Snakes of this kind are seldom of large size. Usually they are not more than two or three feet long, though some in India have a length of five feet.

## BODIES ARE SLENDER

The bodies are slender. A three-foot tree snake would have no trouble coiling its body inside a teacup.

Most of the tree snakes in India and Ceylon are green with a yellow stripe running alongside the body. Their green color matches the leaves.

Ceylon has a tree snake with a brown body and purple markings. Its color matches fairly well with the bark of the trees in which it lives.

TREE snakes move from limb to limb with a gentle motion. They spend much of their time looking for geckos and other lizards which climb about the trees. They also attack and eat small birds.

The so-called "flying snake" of India is a member of this group, but is more brightly colored. It has bright yellow dots and other yellow markings on its dark brown or black body.

The flying snake cannot really fly, and cannot even glide well. It does, however, have the power to widen its body by spreading out its ribs. This is done when the animal leaps from a tree to escape from an enemy. By spreading its body, it breaks the fall to some extent and often lands on the ground without harm to itself.

Tree snakes are found in tropical parts of the New World, as well as in Asia. Brazil has tree snakes which are noted for their bright colors.

## PYTHONS IN TREES

Besides the true tree snakes, there are snakes of much larger size which often climb trees. I am thinking chiefly of the pythons and their relatives. They have thick bodies and grow to be 25 feet long, or more. Resting on the limb of a tree, a python lies in wait for a deer, antelope or other animal to pass below where it can be attacked.

A few kinds of vipers live in trees. These rather small snakes are venomous. Their bodies are green, and they can hang to branches by their tails. In much the same way certain kinds of monkeys do. The tree-living vipers are found in the forests of the warmer parts of Africa.

Africa is also the home of "horned vipers." These snakes burrow in the ground. Each of them has a pair of spines which rise above the head between the eyes.

The scene in the film was a tense one. The audience sat enthralled. Suddenly the hero slapped the heroine in the face, hard.

In the stunned silence that followed, a young voice piped up: "Mummy, why doesn't she hit him back like you do?"



Three views of the horned viper. The one at lower left is in the act of striking.

## February's Great Men, Galileo, Lincoln

A LETTER asking about great men born in February has come to me from Marilyn Marshall, who wrote:

"I would like to find out who the other two great men are that were born in February. I already know about Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, but would like to find out the names of the other men."

Several great men were born in February besides Washington and Lincoln. These include Edison, Galileo, Copernicus, Longfellow, Lowell, Darwin, Horace Greeley, Victor Hugo and W. F. Cody.

Longfellow and Lowell rank as famous poets. Copernicus, Galileo and Darwin were scientists. Greeley was a newspaper editor, and Hugo was a writer of novels. Cody was a man of the western plains, nicknamed "Buffalo Bill" because of his skill in hunting the bison, or buffalo. Edison was an inventor.

It would be hard to say which one of these men was "the greatest of all." If a contest were held, it is likely that many votes would be cast for Galileo and Edison, and perhaps there would be some for Copernicus.

Before the time of Copernicus, people supposed that the earth was the centre of the universe. It was believed that the sun, the planets, and the stars made daily trips around the earth.

Copernicus was born in Poland, but spent most of his life in East

Prussia, where his uncle was a "prince-bishop." During his early manhood he spent several years in Italy, and studied both medicine and astronomy.

During his life of 70 years, Copernicus did many things. He served as a doctor, as a judge, as a military governor and as a collector of taxes. He held the position of "church canon," but never took orders as a priest.

The main interest of Copernicus was in astronomy. He used a tower to observe the stars. After long study, he decided that the earth and the other planets must move around the sun. This view was expressed in a book which he wrote late in his life. The first printed copy of the book was placed in his hands as he lay on his deathbed.

## Answers To Drawing

Among the errors are: Bananas growing from wrong kind of tree and upside down. Left leg of man at left missing. Man at right has spur on sandal, no sandal and a footless sock on the other foot. Same man has only one glove. Also he appears to be handling a flag but is not holding it. The United States flag is, of course, a mistake. Landing barge, auto tire, Red Cross box, rifle and plow were unknown in Columbus' time. So was the style of garter man at right wears. Tobacco was unknown to Europeans then but man at left is smoking. There were no lions in America then. Gull carrying a basket and plane in sky also are errors. And Columbus had only three ships, but four are shown.

## Dance Secrets

# Learn To Keep Time It's Easy

BY ARTHUR MURRAY (Famous Dancing Teacher)

TWO of the most basic and important fundamentals of good dancing are learning to walk correctly while dancing and learning to keep time. Both can be practised in private in your spare time.

There's a simple rule for walking correctly. Simply remember that a man always starts with his left foot. The girl, facing him, starts with her right foot.

Lift your feet slightly off the floor in all walking steps. Never let them scrape or drag.

When walking backward, never let your heels touch the floor.



Wrong Right

While learning, practice by walking only on the ball of the foot. You must emphasize this at the start. Then when you become proficient, your natural walking step will be graceful, light and comfortable.

While you are learning to walk be conscious of your position. The position on the left in the illustration is wrong. It is absolutely impossible for a girl to dance well when her feet are placed flat on the floor. In this position her steps will be short, her feet will appear large and clumsy, and she will handicap her partner.

The position on the right is correct. Note that when the toes lead, her step becomes long and free moving and her foot looks graceful. Reach with the toe, stretching from the ankle, not the hip.

## THE BEAT'S THE THING

Some persons think that because they can't "carry a tune" they will never learn how to dance well.

But dancers do not keep time to the melody of a song. High and low notes have nothing to do with it. The beat is what counts.

Here are two simple rules to train yourself to keep time: 1. Beat time with your foot. Sit next to your radio and listen to any dance music. Tap your hand on the arm of the chair at the same time. Soon it becomes automatic for you to follow the beat.

# Capt. Sam Dingle

A Windjammer Story... The Senior Apprentice Tames A Tough Seaman.

JOIE, who is in third grade at school, squatted on the grass close to Capt. Dingle. He was whittling a piece of cedar with the new jackknife he had received at Christmas.

"What you making, son?" asked Capt. Dingle.

"Don't 'xactly know myself," replied Joie. "I just been thinking a lot and whittling helps me. Perhaps I'll end up with an Indian canoe. I'd like to make a model of the Tilikum, you know, the boat Capt. Voss sailed around the world. It's down in Thunderbird Park."

"Oh, bless your heart, I know the old Tilikum," replied Capt. Dingle. "Remember the day Capt. Voss sailed her away from Victoria. Quite a sailor was Voss, but can't say I'd fancy crossing much water in a little craft like the Tilikum. I always wanted a bit of room to move about in."

"Capt. Dingle, do you think I'm too young to go to sea?" asked Joie.

"I should say you're a mite too young," replied Capt. Dingle. "Let me see, you can't be more than nine at the outside, can you?"

"I'll be 10 next Christmas. I was a Christmas present, my mother says," said Joie. "Not a bad Christmas present at that," laughed Capt. Dingle. "But what makes you want to go to sea?"

"Just want to go," said Joie. "I'd like to see things."

"Now, take it easy, son," advised Capt. Dingle. "Any boy who wants to get anywhere at sea—that is, become a captain like me—has got to be smart. He's got to have some education. In my day we didn't need so much education. Boys ran away from home and went to sea and they made good sailors. You can't get far these days with a strong back and nothing upstairs, as folks say, you know, no brains. See here, Joie, you stay at your schooling till you're well on in your teens. Join the sea cadets and they'll teach you lots of wrinkles. Then go to sea as a cadet and you'll become a good captain."

"How old were you when you went to sea, Capt. Dingle?" Joie asked.

"Let me see now, it's so long

ago I almost forget," said Capt. Dingle. "My father apprenticed me on a sailing ship—we used to call them windjammers—when I was just 14. I was quite proud the day I walked up that gangplank for my first voyage and a bit scared, too. I just didn't know what to expect."

"Anything important happen on your first trip, Capt. Dingle?" asked Joie as he began to fashion one end of his piece of cedar into the bow of a canoe. "Like a man fall overboard, or a sea serpent gobble up one of the crew, or the ship run ashore on a island full of crocodiles?"

"What ideas for a small boy," said Capt. Dingle with a twinkle in his eye. "That's what those comic papers do to you. But let me see now what did happen on that voyage? Was that the one we lost the one-legged boatswain or was that the time we had to put four seamen in irons?"

JOIE stopped whittling and two other boys who were passing along the waterfront stopped when they saw Capt. Dingle. They came over and, like me, were all ears.

"I have it," said Capt. Dingle. "Yes sir, we did have a pretty party that trip. We had a strange crew. I don't think we had two men of the same nationality. Some of them couldn't speak English. Two of them were rather big men and plenty tough."

"There were five apprentices aboard. We had our quarters amidships and the senior apprentice was a big handsome lad, with fair hair and strong as an ox. We all liked him. He was called Smith, if my memory serves me right."

"Our skipper liked his bottle too much and spent a lot of time in his cabin. The mate was a real sailor and could get the best out of our ship, the Elizabeth Sewell. She was a four-master and a real pretty ship when all her sails were set and there was a real breeze astern. The mate took a keen interest in us boys and taught us a lot of navigation. He also kept an eye on us when we went aloft. You see we had to climb up the masts and go out on the yardarms to help furl sail or bend it. I guess this is foreign language to you young 'uns. But with sailing ships there was only

one way to fix the sails and that was to climb up the masts. Our ship had four masts and on three of them we had yardarms. They were round, strong pieces of wood, fastened at right angles to the masts. On these yardarms were foot ropes and we'd walk out on these and hold on to handlines while we fixed the sails. My, it makes me dizzy now to think how we managed to climb up to the top yardarms in the black of night, with the ship rolling and pitching.

"WELL, it was on one of those dirty nights in the South Atlantic when the third mate was aloft—that means he was up amongst the sails on a yardarm. He lost his hold and plunged into the sea. We never saw him again. You couldn't turn a sailing ship around like you can a steamer and then again we wouldn't have known where to look."

"That left us short an officer. The captain agreed to the mate's suggestion that the senior apprentice be promoted to third officer. We were quite pleased but the seamen didn't like the idea. They wanted one of their own men to get the job. They didn't want a kid giving them orders."

"Next morning the new third officer was on watch and he gave an order and the men did not act. 'Come on, move lively, get on with it,' commanded Smith, but when they didn't move the third officer came down from the poop deck and moved in on the men. 'Stow it, little boy,' said one of the big seamen. 'Mother's little boy ain't running this ship. Send for the skipper, we want to talk to him. What's he making a whippersnapper like you into an officer. I want that job.'"

"You're not getting the job and I'm not getting the captain," said Smith, looking the seaman square in the eye. "I'll give you 10 seconds to get moving."

"The seamen didn't move and like a flash young Smith drove his fist into the seaman's stomach and he went down with a groan. 'Anybody else want a taste?' asked Smith. Nobody wanted any and they shuffled off to carry out Smith's orders."

"WE were quite proud of Smith. He called us other

apprentices to his cabin and said he expected the seamen would be causing more trouble and that he'd probably need our help. He taught us a little about boxing and a few tricks and arranged signals. Any time we heard two whistles we'd know he wanted some help.

"One morning Smith was forward when the big seaman jostled him and swore at him. Smith ignored him but a few minutes later he nearly knocked Smith over. As the ship rolled Smith came up with that right fist of his right into the seaman's stomach and down he went with a groan. Two other seamen closed in on Smith and then we heard two whistles. I was pretty small but the other apprentices were quite husky and just looking for a fight. We flattened the other two seamen although two of the apprentices were cut about the face a little before we succeeded."

"From then on Smith had no trouble. The seamen knew he could look after himself. When the captain heard about it he said to the mate: 'I think we'd better see about a bonus for Mr. Smith. Sorry I missed the show.' He then had the crew mustered aft and gave them a piece of his mind and said he didn't want any more tomfoolery on his ship."

"THINGS like that don't happen on ships today but when I was a lad they were common enough. We've made a lot of progress in handling men as well as in the kind of ships we sail."

"Ouch!" said Joie.

"What's the matter?" asked Capt. Dingle.

"Cut my finger; look at the blood," said Joie. "Forgot what I was doing and thought I was in Mr. Smith's place soaking that seaman. Boy, wouldn't I like to have been in his place! Gosh, but I'm only nine and I got to go to school for a long time yet."

"Never mind, Joie," said Capt. Dingle. "If you want to be a sailor when you grow up there'll be plenty of interesting things to do and see. And you'll have better bunks to sleep in and better food to eat than I did. Well? I must be toddling home to see Sarah or she'll be sending out a search party for me. Goodbye, boys, see you next week."

# 'Canadians Somewhat Like Savages' Need Second Fiddles In Life Battle

CRITICISM of history text books used in public and high schools in both Canada and the United States for giving an inadequate and sometimes erroneous picture of the relations between the two countries is voiced in a two-year study by a team of educationists and historians.

The study, in which the most widely used text books were examined to show to what extent they help or hamper understanding, was conducted by the Canada-United States committee on education and released by the American Council on Education.

most recent text books is any effort made to explain the comparative forms of democratic government in the two countries. The committee suggested that more emphasis in Canadian history be placed on the period of growth and goodwill and co-operation between Canada and the United States and less on early wars. It urged that these books,

particularly on the high-school level, contain material about the development of the United States form of government.

It proposed exchange of teachers on the secondary school and college levels for purposes of further study and contended that improved text books would strengthen mutual good relations.

BY RICHARD CUSHING.

TRYING to follow in the footsteps of Horatio Alger heroes has frustrated a lot of fine college students, says a California educator, and it's high time the boyhood yarns were tossed out the window.

"Every youngster can't grow up to be president, and they might as well realize that cold fact," says Dr. J. Paul Leonard, 45-year-old president of San Francisco State College. "It takes second fiddles, too, to make up a symphony."

Dr. Leonard is revising his college's curricula to fit individual needs and aspirations. He conducted a searching study of 200 students carefully selected as a cross-section of the student body of 3,200.

What he found raised faculty eyebrows. Forty per cent of the students were socially maladjusted, some tragically so. Thirty-seven per cent came from broken homes and reflected insecurity. Sixty-two per cent were determined to enter the professional lines, such as medicine or engineering.

This 62 per cent bothered Dr. Leonard, since only about five per cent actually find work in the professional field. Dr. Leonard feels this remaining 57 per cent struggles futilely seeking a goal impossible to achieve, and the result is personal tragedy—maladjustment, discontent, frustration.

## PERSONAL GUIDANCE

Dr. Leonard proposes to study each student personally to determine his capabilities, interests, emotions, successful experience, adjustments and maladjustments, drive, and other things that will affect his vocational choice.

Then the student will be presented with a wide variety of occupations in which he can expect success, adequate earnings and emotional tranquility.

"We want to encourage him to seek training in those positions, rather than have him flounder in a dead-end job which he could probably never better down."

"Look at it this way. Youth needs to come to the conclusion that every man is worthy of his hire and that life is a symphony, and that a symphony would be worthless with nothing but conductors or first fiddles."

# This Does Look Strange



A frequent complaint of educators that modern youths are growing up deficient in knowledge of history appears to be substantiated by this illustration, prepared by a young artist for a story of Columbus' voyage of discovery to America. You will immediately spot errors in fact and in drawing in the picture. But can you discover at least 20 of them?

## TID-BITS

A man telephoned his doctor. "Come over quick, doc. My wife has appendicitis."

"Nonsense," snorted the doctor. "I removed your wife's appendix three years ago. How can anyone have a second appendix?"

"Listen, doc," cried the husband. "Did you ever hear of anyone having a second wife?"

The teacher was giving a health talk to her class, and warned her pupils never to kiss animals or birds.

"Can you give me an instance of the dangers of this, Bobby?" she asked one boy.

"Yes, miss, my Aunt Alice used to kiss her dog."

"And what happened?" asked the teacher.

"It died."



## A Dirty Deal, But They Like It



Even hogs are sharing their food with Europe. To save sorely needed grain, Marie Massarotti of Pueblo, Col., feeds these porkers a diet of coal mixed with rock salt. Although coal will not fatten hogs, it's a good conditioner and keeps them free of worms. At \$3 a ton (in Colorado), coal is cheaper than corn at \$4.50 per 100 pounds, and the hogs prefer coal.

## Anti-Biotic Moss Guards Tiny Plants From Disease



WHAT penicillin does for humans, some anti-biotic substance which is present in sphagnum moss will do for seeds and seedling plants.

The dread "damping-off" disease, which so often destroys tiny plants, sometimes even before they reach the soil surface, may be prevented by sowing the seeds in a thin layer of sphagnum moss placed on top of the soil in a seed flat.

This precaution is so easy, and the danger of the disease so great whenever seeds are grown in the home, in hot-beds or in greenhouses, that the use of sphagnum is wise in all such cases.

The material is inexpensive, being used by nurseries for packing about the roots of plants, and may be obtained from florists and seedsmen. For use in the seed box it is rubbed on a sieve or screen having three meshes to the inch. A layer of shredded sphagnum half an inch deep on top of soil is sufficient to protect the seedlings against disease. Seed should be sown in the moss, and lightly covered with the same material.

The moss should be thoroughly wet when the seed is sown, and the seed box then covered with a pane of glass. Germination will usually take place before additional watering is necessary but the moss should not be allowed to dry out; and it must be watered on the surface, because subirrigation is not effective on this material.

Flats may also be entirely filled with sphagnum moss, prepared in the same way. When this is done the flat should be drained freely, since water must be applied on the surface. The moss should be well soaked once in two or three days; overwatering does no harm. It is also necessary to supply plant food in the water, when the seedlings begin to grow. Use a soluble plant food, in the quantities recommended by the producer.

Plants grown in sphagnum develop heavy root systems, and the moss adheres to the roots much better than soil, which enables transplanting to be done with little or no loss of root area. The weight of the moss is much less than soil.

## New Account Book For Farmers

Once a year every farmer in Canada liable to taxation under the Income War Tax Act is confronted with the problem of making his income tax return. It is a problem that presents special difficulties to most farmers. The fact remains, however, that the law provides that every person liable to taxation must file a return on or before April 30 in each year.

Fortunately, there is good news for the farmer trying to keep his records straight. A free account book supplied by the taxation division of the Department of National Revenue now provides him with an easy way out of his difficulties. The new book explains everything, including the deductions and exemptions permitted. In fact, the taxable farmer will not need to employ an expert to prepare his income tax return if he has this account book. Each account is numbered to correspond with the items on the income tax form. At the end of the calendar year, he simply copies figures from the

account book to his income tax return. The Department of National Revenue has supplied copies of this new account book to all post offices. It is available free for the asking.

## Butterfat Record

A three-year-old Guernsey milk cow has set a world's record for butterfat production by cows of her class, a spokesman for the American Guernsey Cattle Club reports.

The cow, Foremost Royal's Rose, produced 994 pounds of butterfat (the equivalent of 1242 pounds of butter) in a 365-day period. The cow is owned by Chain Store President J. C. Penney.

The previous butterfat production record for three-year-olds Guernseys was 954 pounds, held by Welcome Lane's Mary, owned by Jacob Tanis of Augusta, N.J.

Soil for seed boxes can be prepared by mixing your best top garden loam with an equal amount of sharp builder's sand. If soil is lumpy, screen out the lumps and use them in the bottom of the pot or flat.

## How To Plant Begonias...

By Cecil Solly  
Noted Northwest  
Garden Adviser

BEGONIAS are very easy to grow, but the bulbs must be plump and firm when used. They may be started indoors at any time from February to early April to suit your own convenience.

My own system in buying begonia bulbs is to procure the "mixed" sorts in as great a variety as possible if you have a place in the garden for them in which color arrangement is not considered. The variety of color and form will make each new bloom an adventure.

## START THE BULBS INDOORS

The most simple treatment for the average amateur gardener is to place the bulbs, dry, on a window ledge in the full daylight. Within a few weeks the sprouts will show and when about an inch long the bulbs can be planted in pots until "settling-out" time.

If more care indoors is possible, better results in ratio to the care given will be attained. To do this a "flat" should be prepared, using a 50-50 mixture of compost and coarse sand into which some pea-sized pieces of charcoal have been thoroughly mixed. In March the bulbs are

livened up and activity started by pressing the round side of the bulb down into the soil so that they look as if they are just "floating" on top. On no account must the hollow crown be covered! The soil must be kept continually moist but not sprinkled or some water might remain in the hollow crowns and cause them to rot. This is one of the most common causes of failure. In about two weeks the hollow crown will show a pink swelling which is the first appearance of the stem. Until these start to show the "flat" must be kept in the basement or the garage where plenty of air circulation is provided.

When the buds begin to make good growth, the "flat" should be placed in a light, sunny window and the soil kept plenty moist. Great care should be taken not to damage in any way the new shoots. They are very delicate.

After the shoots get about an

inch high the first leaves will appear and the plant will be ready to be set into a pot of rich soil. It will remain in the pots until it is set out-of-doors.

## WANT RICH SOIL

The soil in the pot should be very rich and it is best to use individual four-inch pots. Place some coarse material in the bottom for good drainage. Cover this with a small layer of coarse sand. The soil should be a mixture of leaf mold, peat, loam, charcoal and sharp sand in equal proportions. A small quantity of garden sulphur is also of great assistance in keeping this soil in "condition."

When transplanting, set the bulb quite near the surface. Some

gardeners set the bulb at an angle, so that no moisture can collect in the hollow centre from which the stem grows.

While the plants are indoors, it is advisable to keep them in a cool place (about 50 degrees) so as to promote a slow but sturdy growth and to avoid any radical change of temperature condition when they are set outdoors.

Should any flowers appear while indoors it is best to pick them off until a week or so before setting them out. This will encourage a much finer garden display. Care as to temperature and flower removal will prevent legginess and any weakness. Just before transplanting to the garden one flower may be allowed to remain to show its color and

variety and to allow color scheming, if desired.

## FROST

If a "snap" frost strikes unexpectedly, place some fir boughs lightly over the pansy plants. This will prevent the damage done by "thawing-out."

If ice forms on the pool, do not break it. The best treatment is to place a couple of short 2x4's in the water. Then it will not freeze solid.

## GUTTERS

Check the gutters and downspouts at once to see that they are not clogged by the lately-fallen leaves. Shrubs near the house and under the eaves cannot stand overflowing gutters which are even more harmful during freezing weather.

## LAWN MOWER

The lawn mower's work is now done for the season. Before you clean and grease it check to see if it needs setting or sharpening. Next spring, when grass begins to grow again, your neighbors will all be rushing to the nearest store to get their sharpened and naturally may have to wait their turn.

## 2.4.D.

Several reports have come in lately that where 2.4.D. has been applied on a lawn to kill weeds, it is noticeable that moles give the area a wide berth. What is your experience? Drop us a post card and let us know of your experience.

## TENT CATERPILLARS

Unless a miracle happens, the tent caterpillar infestation will be much worse next spring than it was last year (and that was bad). When the tents first appear in spring, there is no need to burn or cut off the branches—just spray the tents with 50 per cent wettable D.D.T. for 100 per cent kill. When you are pruning or spraying your trees this winter, carefully inspect the new branches for the "bracelets" of eggs. They are easily twisted off with the fingers. There are other plants besides the fruit, shade and flowering trees which are infested. Among those reported are cotoneaster, raspberries and roses. It would pay you right now to stage an egg hunt in your garden.

## Garden Plagues

LAST week I was walking around my garden "looking for trouble." I found it—as usual—but while doing so, I did a bit of constructive thinking.

The bands of tent caterpillars seem to have suffered much from the past winter's rains. Nearly every band (hundreds of them) that I have inspected is soft, water-soaked and drops off the branch at the slightest touch. Maybe the wet weather was sent to do some good after all. Maybe not. April will tell the story.

Hundreds of people, last year, were asking how to get rid of the pest.

## MADE PEOPLE MAD

Some had it in their own garden—some in their suburban acreage. Others were really mad because they got an invasion of caterpillars from a neighboring lot or acreage, where no control had been exercised. I received dozens and dozens of letters asking if I could do something. I consider this is a problem which demands action by the government.

The tent caterpillar plague could be entirely wiped out and kept out for a small expenditure of money.

The method is simple. There is a parasite—a little hover-wasp-like fly which lays eggs on the "face" of the caterpillars. When the

caterpillar spins its cocoon it takes the "egg" to bed with it. While in the cocoon the eggs hatch out and the worm eats the chrysalis of the pest.

## DAMAGED TREES

An equally bad plague is the lecanium scale. About 12 or 15 years ago practically all of our garden deciduous trees and shrubs were badly infested by lecanium scale. The pest is supposed to have entered the Northwest from Japan, via British Columbia. It soon became so bad that all our native dogwood, currant and vine maple were threatened with extinction.

There is a parasite which enters the scale by cutting a tiny hole in it to feed on its "insides." This parasite was bred and released in huge quantities by the University of Washington Zoology Department. The pest practically disappeared in one season.

Now the scale pest is back again in alarming numbers—ready for another "clean-up."

A project should be set up to produce the necessary numbers of parasites to wipe out both the tent caterpillar and the lecanium scale—and do it every year as a safety measure. The folks who take the initiative in this project will earn the gratitude of thousands of citizens.

## Tests With Feeds For Weaning Pigs

One of the problems in successful swine raising is to keep pigs growing steadily after weaning. Unthriftness often occurs at this time, including scurfulness and slow growth, causing a severe setback to the pigs. Studies have been made by the Animal Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, with various kinds of feed.

In one experiment testing different feeds for weaned pigs, one lot was fed a mixture plus one and one-half pounds of skim-milk for each pound of grain. Another lot was fed only one-half as much skim-milk, while a third lot was fed a mixed protein supplement instead of the milk. The results indicated that milk is not essential for weaning pigs if a protein supplement of good quality is fed in sufficient quantity. The lot on mixed protein supplement made the fastest and most economical gains.

Of the two milked lots, the lots receiving the greater quantity of milk proved the more satisfactory. The pigs in all lots were healthy and vigorous, but in the higher protein lots (high milk and high protein supplement) they appeared somewhat more thrifty as shown by more fat and healthier skin and hair.

## Jersey's Record

Lindell Galinthes's Flo-Flo, 121651, Jersey cow bred and owned by A. E. Dumville, Sardis, B.C., has completed a high record as a six-year-old. In 365 days Flo-Flo produced 13,349 lbs. of milk, 696 lbs. fat, with an average test of 5.21 per cent. She is a daughter of the Superior Sire, Calintha's Royalist, for many years at the head of the Dumville's herd.

## Hay And Clover

In 1947 there were 10,202,700 acres seeded to hay and clover. A report on these crops submitted to the recent Dominion-Provincial Agricultural Conference stated that it is not likely that some of the acreage seeded to hay and clover in eastern Canada will give way to coarse grain crops in 1948. The extent of the change, if any, will depend upon the degree to which farmers in Eastern Canada decide to return to self-sufficiency in the production of feed grains.

## Prospects Bright For Better Bartlett Pear Market On Island

VARIETY testing in all of the commonly grown tree fruits has received careful attention at the Dominion Experimental Station, at Saanichton, B.C., since 1914. During this period pears have continuously attracted notice because of heavy production of high quality fruit. Anjou, Bartlett, Conference, Clairgeau, Glou Morceau, Louise bonne de Jersey, Marguerite Marillat, Souvenir Du Congrès, Winter Bartlett and Winter Nelis have all shown themselves worthy of planting for household use.

The local fresh fruit market is capable of absorbing limited quantities of these varieties. While the fresh fruit market is limited there is a cannery market for an increasing tonnage of Bartlett pears. Most of the pears canned in this area are of this variety. Most of the Bartletts used by Pacific coast canneries are obtained from the Okanagan and the State of Washington. Production on the lower mainland and Vancouver Island is low. One firm in Vancouver processed over 100 tons of Bartlett pears during the 1947 season. Most of this tonnage was from the Okanagan, a small amount from Washington, less than six tons from Vancouver Island and none from the Fraser Valley.

The average price paid for Bartletts by Vancouver Island canneries for the 10-year period beginning 1932 was \$50 per ton for first-grade pears and \$40 for second grade. During the war years prices advanced and in the 1947 season \$100 per ton was paid for a single grade of fruit in which the minimum size was two and one-eighth inches.

For three years shipments from Saanichton to a Vancouver cannery have demonstrated the possibility of successfully marketing Vancouver Island pears in Vancouver plants. Canneries are only interested in the highest quality of fruit for processing and top-grade Anjous may be seen going to the cannery in the Yakima Valley while lower-grade Anjous went to the fresh fruit market.

There is no difficulty in meeting grade requirements if sound

## Dust Kills Poultry Lice

Lice are at home on practically all species of birds. Common farm poultry is no exception.

Because most hen houses have ideal conditions for the growth and multiplication of lice, chickens are usually infested more than any other barnyard fowl. While warm conditions are most favorable, lice thrive in both summer and winter and the various stages of growth can be found on the birds at any time of the year. Unlike mites, lice remain on fowl for their entire life cycle.

Good poultry husbandry, clean houses and dust baths, and a plentiful supply of fresh drinking water are the most practical weapons against lice. Despite these precautions, however, infestations break out and other methods of control must be employed. While both sprays and dips are effective, they cannot be recommended for winter because of the danger of colds. According to G. R. Snyder, product specialist of C-I-L's agricultural chemicals division, a dust formulation is best for wintry weather.

Mr. Snyder added that newer chemicals are now available to combat poultry lice, but until their value has been definitely established, farmers are advised to use the standard dust preparations.

By covering a seed-box with a pane of glass, you not only keep moisture in the soil but ensure a humid atmosphere above it. But wipe off drops of water which accumulate on the glass, and ventilate by lifting up one edge on warm, sunny days.

## '47 Farm Income May Exceed '46

Cash income received by Canadian farmers from the sale of farm products and from supplementary payments during the first half of 1947 amounted to \$753,865,000 as against \$730,983,000 and \$647,138,000 for the corresponding periods in 1945 and 1946.

The increase in this year's semi-annual cash income estimate is a reversal of the downward trend which has been in evidence since the record year of 1944, when the cash income from January to June amounted to approximately \$766,000,000. There was a substantial increase in 1947 from the sale of grains and other field crops, largely attributed to generally higher prices for grains and larger marketing of wheat and barley in western Canada. There was an increase of about 8 per cent in cash income from livestock and livestock products.

Income from sales of cattle, calves, sheep and lambs showed a reduction but was more than offset by the increase from sales of hogs, dairy products, poultry and eggs.

Although it is expected that total cash income for the entire 1947 season will exceed that of 1946, some tapering-off of cash receipts is likely during the latter half of the year. This assumption is based on the extremely unfavorable weather conditions which prevailed during the seeding season in eastern Canada and during the critical growing period in the prairie provinces.

## Order Pkg. Bees

Beekeepers in Canada who have not as yet placed their orders for package bees with dealers in the United States should do so at once to avoid delay or non-delivery, says C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiarist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The demand this year for package bees is so great that producers in the Southern States are already fairly well booked to the limit for early spring delivery.

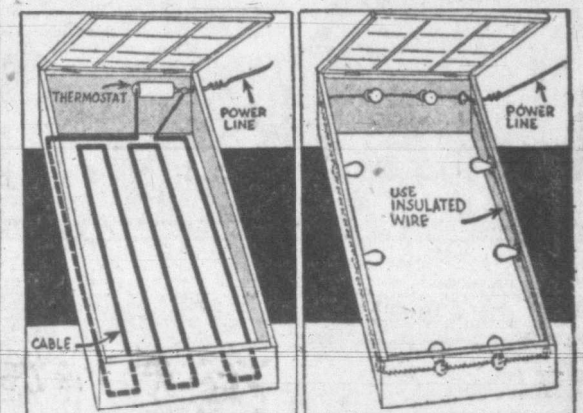
Mr. Gooderham says that the recent restrictions against certain imports from the United States do not apply to package bees.

## Taking The Chill Off The Milk



Mrs. Barbara Woodhouse fits an overcoat on one of her cows during a cold spell in Stoke Mandeville, England. Mrs. Woodhouse claims if cows are properly dressed for the weather, they give more milk. When it rains, her animals wear raincoats, and if it's cold, they wear specially fashioned jute and wool-lined coats like one above.

## Electric Hot-Beds Proved Low Cost Plant Starters



So small a quantity of heat is necessary to keep temperatures in a hot-bed above the danger point in spring, it is usually less expensive to use electricity for this purpose, than the traditional manure.

Advantages of electricity are numerous. With an inexpensive thermostat, the heat is turned on or off according to the need; and the plants growing in the hot-bed enjoy an even range of temperature, without the extremes which were common where manure was used.

Plants can be started earlier, and kept protected for a longer period, without danger of the heat source becoming exhausted before danger of frost outdoors is over.

An electric cable is the heater, but a number of lamps can be used, if preferred.

A cold frame is constructed in the usual manner, and is sunk in the ground a few inches. Soil is removed within it to an equal

depth, and the cable is arranged on the bottom in loops, so that heat will be evenly distributed. The supply wire and cable are both connected to a thermostat, which can be set at the desired minimum temperature, so that as soon as the thermometer falls to that point heat is turned on.

When temperature rises a few degrees above the minimum, heat is shut off.

The heating cable is usually covered with four to six inches of soil. It is a good idea to place a sheet of fine meshed poultry wire an inch above the cable, with soil between.

Another method is to grow plants in flats, which are placed on a grating just above the heating cable, which is not buried in soil, and thus is always open to inspection. To improve insulation and reduce current consumption, the frame should be banked with cinders, which are covered with soil, to within a few inches of the top.

## Women Design Farm Homes

Farm women are to be given an opportunity to say how a farm house should be planned and what kind of equipment should be installed to add comfort and ease of living.

The Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, a Dominion government company, has invited all provincial governments to co-operate in a Better Farm House Competition and prizes up to \$400 will be awarded in each province. The competition will be in the form of answers and comments to a list of questions which will be provided, and the replies will be used by the corporation in developing new farm house plans. The competition is open to any local group of farm women already operating as a unit.

The questions, which are designed to find out what the housewife wants for a practical and comfortable farm home, must be discussed at local group meetings, and the answers and comments are to represent the considered opinion of the group as a whole.

Full information will be made available to groups of farm women, from the department

## Fertilizer Use Up

Use of fertilizer in the United States more than doubled during the war years. In 1946 about 15 million tons were used compared with the annual prewar average of 7.3 million tons. In 1946 American farmers used 5,000,000 tons more than they did in 1942.

The increase in consumption in Canada has been just as great, and 650,000 tons of all kinds of fertilizers were used in 1946-47 compared with 275,000 tons in 1939-40.

## HORSES FOR FOOD

During the first eight months of 1947, 6,000 slaughtered horses and 1,400 work horses were shipped from Canada to the United States. Five thousand live horses were shipped to Belgium for slaughter. Packing plants producing canned and pickled horse meat for export, slaughtered 46,000 horses during the first nine months of 1947. In addition to completing Unrra contracts, eight million pounds were shipped for post-Unrra relief and for Children's Relief during 1947.